



Number of Mitch deaths estimated in thousands, not hundreds



Women's hoops look to jump into upper tier of Pac-10

Weather Mostly sunny; high 81, low 56

Volume 84 Number 51

Tuesday, November 3, 1998

# Election '98: Voters to decide winners, losers



ASASU president Paul Frost and State Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, observe and take part in the rally for Richardson's reelection bid in front of the Memorial Union Monday morning. Voting is taking place today.

## Richardson's re-election bid draws Republican supporters at ASU rally

BY JAYSON PETERS  
STATE PRESS

Candidates for U.S. Congress and state offices gathered on campus Monday to show their support for state Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, in his bid for re-election today.

The rally, which took place on Orange Mall across from the Memorial Union, was sponsored by College Republicans.

"This is one of those races we all have our eyes on," said U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz.

Richardson said the importance of this election goes beyond his own political career.

"It will decide whether we're going to reverse the directions that have taken us from financial doldrums to leading the nation in economic growth and prosperity," he said. "Are we going to continue, or are we going to take steps backwards?"

"Improving the economy and keeping government restrained has actually given us the income that we needed to fund important things like education, universities and K-12."

Richardson's opponent, Democrat Harry Mitchell, served eight consecutive terms as mayor of Tempe and on many local and University advisory boards.

Both men are third-generation Arizonans. Richardson is in the insurance business. Mitchell taught social studies at Tempe High School from 1964 to 1992.

"I think I am much more qualified (than Richardson) in the area of education," Mitchell said in an earlier interview. "I understand what needs to be done to make sure children are on the right track."

But U.S. Rep. John Shadegg, R-Dist. 4, said Mitchell is not qualified to represent District 27 in the state

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Editor's note: This is part three of a three-part series the State Press is running for the Nov. 3 general election. For more coverage, see pages 12-13.

## Political hopefuls vie for U.S. Senate, House positions

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL  
STATE PRESS

Today is election day across the country and voters have the power to determine their national, state and local officials. Arizona voters are no exception.

Among the races being decided today, one U.S. Senate seat and five U.S. House of Representative seats will be decided. The choice comes down to keeping an incumbent or making a new start.

### Candidates for U.S. Senate

By right of office, a U.S. senator is elected for a six-year term.

• **John McCain** (Republican, Incumbent)

McCain has been a U.S. senator from Arizona since 1986, and served as a member of the House of Representatives before that. As a member of the Senate, McCain said he has fought for the continuation of federal financial aid programs, expansion of the eligibility to receive loans and reducing the amount of interest students must pay. He is also a supporter of a public and private partnership for college financing.

McCain said, "almost any student in America who is accepted to college can go" with the assistance of financial aid, since reforms were made with his help and that of other Republicans in office. As chairman of the Commerce Committee, McCain said he has been instrumental in providing Internet access to all school children in the United States and believes it is the "greatest aid to education."

• **Ed Ranger** (Democrat, Challenger)

Ranger is an ASU graduate hoping to take over McCain's U.S. Senate seat. He said he is a strong supporter of public education and federal financial aid programs to help students get an education. He favors making loans more accessible and affordable.

Ranger said if he is elected, he plans to have a stronger presence in the state than his opponent has had for the last few years.

While he knows McCain will be a tough opponent, Ranger said he believes he will succeed in this election because he is not a career politician. He added that he took on the battle "as a matter of conscience."

If elected, Ranger said he will abide by a self-

Turn to Federal candidates page 12

## Tempe constable candidates clash over legal paperwork

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK  
STATE PRESS

Lou Bacchi, democratic challenger for east Tempe constable, said he thinks incumbent Joe Arredondo is misleading the public about his job performance.

The Tempe constable's job is to serve legal documents such as subpoenas and eviction notices from the Tempe Justice Court to the public. Arredondo made a statement during his term that he had personally served 13,000 documents, or 10 per day. Bacchi thought this was an outrageous claim, and tried to verify it.

But when Bacchi's girlfriend, Terry Day, came to Arredondo's office to obtain the incumbent's job logs last week, she was

turned away.

"I went down (to the constable's office) to obtain Joe Arredondo's job logs and he asked me to put my request in writing," Day said. "He asked me what I wanted it for and to show him my driver's license. Because I wouldn't, he refused to accept my request."

Arredondo said he did not give Day the record because he feared she would leave the building with it.

"These documents cannot leave the court," he said. "The court charges \$1.25



Arredondo



Bacchi

for any copies made by the court, but she never suggested that she wanted to make copies of it. My impression was that she was going to take them home with her for the weekend."

Day said she had no intention of taking the job logs home with her, nor did she indicate that as her intention.

Louis Hoffman, attorney for the Maricopa County Democratic Party, practices patent law in Scottsdale and has experience in election law and public record.

"Based on my understanding of the law, Constable (Arredondo) broke the law by refusing to allow this person (Day) to inspect the record in question last week," he said.

Arizona Revised Statutes 39-121 states, "Public records and other matters in the office of any officer at all times during office hours shall be open to inspection by any person."

And in ARS 39-121.01 (D)(1), "any person may request to examine ... any public record during regular office hours." In addition, ARS 39-101 (C) states: "any public officer ... who violates this section is guilty of a Class II misdemeanor."

Turn to Constables page 13

# Today for Tuesday

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **ASASU** — A Senate meeting will be held in the MU Turquoise room at 5:30 p.m.
- **Asian Coalition** — A meeting will be held in the MU Conference room IA/IB at 5 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Cliffe Knechtel will speak on "If God Exists, Why is there Suffering?" in the Life Sciences building A191 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Cliffe Knechtel will also speak on the north side of the MU at 11 a.m.
- **Center for Latin American Studies** — A colloquium on Estela Ruiz and the Apparitions of the Virgin of the Americas in South Phoenix will be held in the Nursing Building room 110 at

12:15 p.m.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — A Bible study on the gospel of John will be held for women at 1420 S. Oakley Place at 7 p.m. and for men at 1212 S. Mill Ave. at 8:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Department of Religious Studies** — An open house will be held in the Engineering Center room A373 at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — A Tuesday lunch of bagels, lox and kugel will be held at 1012 S. Mill Ave. at 11:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non students.
- **Learning Resource Center** — A workshop on test anxiety will be held in the MU room 208D at 3 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Student Economics Association** — A lecture on economics of land use, development and zoning will be held in the MU Yavapai room at 3:15 p.m.
- **Sufi Society** — Books and information on Sufism will be offered in front of the Hayden Library at 11:30 a.m.

## Weird world news

### Lawyers seek to auction Simpson's seized assets

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for the estate of Nicole Brown Simpson and the family of Ronald Goldman plan to ask a court to appoint a receiver to oversee the sale of O.J. Simpson's seized belongings, including his Heisman trophy and golf clubs.

An auction could be held as early as February to sell off assets seized last year after a civil jury found Simpson liable for damages in the stabbing deaths of his ex-wife and Goldman. Simpson was ordered to pay \$33.5 million to the plaintiffs.

Proceeds from the auction will be split between Ms. Simpson's estate and Goldman's family, Gary Caris, a lawyer for the Goldman family, said Monday.

Caris' request for a receiver was scheduled to be heard Tuesday by a Los Angeles County judge.

A lawyer for Simpson did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Monday. But

Caris said he had received no written objection from Simpson's lawyers over the motion.

Ms. Simpson and Goldman were knifed to death June 12, 1994. Simpson was acquitted of murder charges in criminal court.

### All-male museum opens in northern Greece

MOUNT ATHOS, Greece (AP) — Rare icons and other religious objects will be on permanent exhibit at the first museum on Mount Athos, the all-male Christian Orthodox enclave in northern Greece.

The exhibit was inaugurated last week in ceremonies to mark the 1,000-year anniversary of the Mount Athos community, where women and most female animals are banned, the Macedonian Press Agency reported Monday.

The objects displayed at the Xenophon monastery were part of an exhibition opened last year in Salonica. Other items, including Byzantine coins, are expected to be added to the museum collection later, the agency reported.

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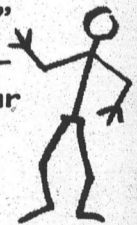


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Nov. 13 & 14

Spend the weekend in the high country and pray for snow so you can ski!!  
If not, you can hike, hike, hike!!!

Stop by the "Managing Mania" Lobby Event anytime between 12-2pm on Nov. 10th or between 4-6pm on Nov. 12th!

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# REC

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## Central America: officials estimate Mitch deaths

By NIKO PRICE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua — Overwhelmed by death and chaos, Central American officials on Monday estimated more than 7,000 people died in floods and mudslides triggered by Hurricane Mitch.

As Nicaraguan officials here struggled to account for 1,500 people feared buried by a mudslide, Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse made an emotional appeal for international aid and announced he was declaring the equivalent of a state of siege to combat looting.

"There are corpses everywhere, victims of landslides or of the waters," the president said in a nationally broadcast speech. "The most conservative calculations of the dead are in the thousands, not in the hundreds."

"I ask the international community for human solidarity," he said.

The same was true across the border: as many as 1,500 people were buried near this town in northwest Nicaragua when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris onto villages below.

"It looked like a line of helicopters flying really low and coming at us. You could see houses, trees, everything being covered," said Ricardo Antonio Garcia, a 23-year-old farmer whose leg was amputated after being crushed in the mudslide.

Nicaraguan Vice President Enrique Bolanos said the slide apparently killed 1,000 to 1,500 people and that some 600 other people died elsewhere in the country.

"We perhaps will never know how many people died," he said.

In neighboring Honduras, "more than 5,000 people" probably died, Dimas Alonzo, operations chief for the National Emergency Committee, told a local radio station. He said the exact number would never be known.

Many parts of Honduras remained cut off almost a week after Mitch barreled into the Bay Island of Guanaja with 180 mph winds. The storm pounded across the isthmus, dropping up to 25 inches of rain in a six-hour period, before dissipating Monday in southern Mexico.

Flores Facusse said "the floods and landslides erased from the map many villages and households as well as



Jorge Lopez of the Associated Press

A resident of Posoltega is taken to refugee camp in La Paz Centro, about 37 miles northwest of Managua, after being rescued from Posoltega by the Red Cross via military helicopter on Monday. As many as 1,500 people were buried near Posoltega in northwest Nicaragua when the crater lake of the Casitas Volcano collapsed, sending a wall of mud and debris onto villages below.

whole neighborhoods of cities."

"We have before us a panorama of death, desolation and ruin throughout the national territory," the president said.

He announced a "state of exception" suspending constitutional liberties that allows authorities the right to seize property, detain suspects and unlimited searches to help

officials fight looting and vandalism.

AP photographer Victor Caivano, who visited Guanaja, said only 10 of the 146 houses in the town of Mangrove Bight survived the storm, which hovered over the island for two days. The island, where flowers once abounded, was a desolate gray, with naked sticks of trees jutting out of the mud.

## Iraq's U.N. envoy blames U.S. for maintaining arms conflict

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq blamed the United States on Monday for forcing Baghdad to sever contact with arms inspectors by blocking any reference to lifting sanctions in a review of Iraqi compliance with U.N. resolutions.

Nizar Hamdoon, Baghdad's ambassador to the United Nations, said Iraq still wants a "comprehensive review" that offers the prospect that sanctions will be lifted or eased if the Security Council finds Saddam Hussein's government has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

"I think the ball is in the Security Council and the secretary-general's court," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and Dow Jones Newswires.

President Clinton left open the possibility of a military response to Baghdad's announcement Saturday that it was cutting off all dealings with U.N. weapons inspectors. He sent Defense Secretary William Cohen on Monday to consult with

European and Persian Gulf allies, saying "no options are off the table."

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. arms inspector, called the decision the "worst confrontation" by Iraq with the United Nations since the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The sanctions were imposed shortly after Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in 1990.

In Baghdad, Iraq's Parliament unanimously endorsed the government's decision to halt the work of U.N. arms inspectors, and Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz branded the monitors as a "threat to Iraqi security."

The comments by Iraqi officials came as Security Council members begin discussions on a draft resolution that would reiterate, in a legally binding document, the council's demand that Iraq reverse its decision.

The sticking point, council sources said, would be whether the council would simply repeat its statement Saturday that Iraq was in flagrant violation of U.N. resolutions or was in "material breach" of the resolutions — language that could give the United States and its allies the green light for military action.



Jassim Mohammed of the Associated Press

The 250-member Iraqi National Assembly, dominated by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, give an expected unanimous endorsement to the government decision Saturday to halt all work of U.N. arms inspectors in Iraq Monday in Baghdad

## Videotape of Gates' Microsoft trial deposition shown in court

By EUN-KYUNG KIM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Microsoft chairman Bill Gates took center stage at his company's antitrust trial Monday, appearing on TV and computer screens throughout a federal courtroom as the government tried to show he masterminded plans to crush his competition.

Federal attorneys played portions of a videotaped deposition of Gates, taken last summer, as they tried to prove his company illegally wielded its industry influence to stifle competition.

In particular, the government focused on the role Gates played in securing a surprise August 1997 deal with archrival Apple Computer, and on a disputed meeting two years earlier between Microsoft and Netscape.

While Gates is a key figure in the case, he will not appear in person. During the government's opening state-

ment last month, Justice Department attorney David Boies showed brief excerpts of Gates' testimony to contradict internal e-mail Gates had sent.

The same strategy played out Monday as the government showed clips of a defiant Gates.

Often he would take long pauses and rock back and forth in his seat before responding to questions. Sometimes he would give three-word answers, sometimes drawn-out statements. Government attorneys frequently accused him, on the videotape, of failing to directly answer.

"It's clearly an attempt to sensationalize the case and distract people's attention from the weakness of the government's case," said Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray.

Gates, whose wildly successful Windows operating system has made him the richest man in the world, is renowned for his aggressive business techniques. The gov-

ernment wants to prove that Gates applied a take-no-prisoners strategy to "crush" competitors.

Gates was asked about alleged threats his company made to persuade Apple to distribute Microsoft's browser.

Boies cited several e-mails sent between Gates and his executives suggesting that Microsoft should threaten Apple by saying it would stop making the popular Office business software for Macintosh computers. The product was critical to Apple's survival.

"The threat to cancel Mac Office 97 is certainly the strongest bargaining point we have, as doing so will do a great deal of harm to Apple immediately. I also believe that Apple is taking this threat pretty seriously," one Microsoft executive wrote to Gates in a June 27, 1997, e-mail.

In another message sent Feb. 13, 1998, Gates was told: "Mac Office is the perfect club to use on them."

# Opinion

04

State Press for Tuesday, November 3, 1998

## Editorial

### Could we say anything else today except 'Vote'?

It's the first Tuesday in November. What does that mean, you ask?

If you don't know, you should be ashamed. If you do know, then high-tail it to the nearest voting booth and make your voice heard!

Election day is upon us and while this is not a presidential-election year, it is still important for everyone to get out there and keep democracy alive.

Know your senators and representatives; be aware of the gubernatorial candidates and their stances; read up on the pros and cons of each proposition.

Don't just stand in the booth, playing eenie-meenie-miney-mo with candidate names and proposition numbers. Don't just vote along party lines without knowing the candidates' platforms.

In other words, be an informed voter.

Of course, you can't be an informed voter if you're not registered.

We won't lecture about not registering — if you haven't registered by now, it's a little late for this election.

But there's always next time.

OK, maybe we will lecture. Here are a few examples of what decisions you'll be missing by not voting:

You'll miss the chance to vote on Proposition 300, which would work against the Drug Medicalization Act of 1996 allowing doctors to prescribe Schedule I drugs to terminally ill patients. If this proposition passes, doctors would have to seek the approval of the Food and Drug Administration before prescribing marijuana or other drugs for their ill patients — something the FDA isn't likely to approve.

And then there's Proposition 200, which would establish a clean election fund, reducing the amount of personal spending and limiting where participating candidates would get their campaign funding. In other words, it's a chance to limit contributions and money-wielding candidates in an attempt to keep elections on the up and up — something even our own president has had trouble with.

Surely you've seen Sheriff Joe Arpaio on TV touting Propositions 400 and 401, which would add a 1/5 of a cent sales tax to fund better jail facilities and would increase county jail expenditures by \$15.6 million, respectively. Hey, with that kind of money they could finally throw out the green bologna and maybe even build a deluxe cell for former Governor Symington.

There are other propositions and other issues, too many to fit in this space. Which candidate *really* promotes education? Who is *really* concerned about dangerous criminals? Should cockfight participants be felons?

If you were registered, you could express your opinions on these issues. Instead, you'll have to toss and turn at night, hoping the right decisions are made for you.

Stop losing sleep — get registered if you aren't already and vote if you are.



## DNA testing brings past into future

New DNA tests performed on the descendants of Thomas Jefferson and one of his slaves, Sally Hemmings, have provided definitive evidence that Jefferson fathered one of Hemmings' children.

The findings, based on blood samples collected from numerous descendants of the Jefferson and Hemmings bloodlines, will be reported in an article in the upcoming issue of *Nature*. The report lends new weight to the theory that Jefferson conducted an affair with Hemmings and sheds light upon the motivations and contradictions that propelled the nation's third president.

The news does not come as a complete shock — oral tradition among Hemmings descendants has always held that Jefferson was the father of a Hemmings child. The tradition claimed that Hemmings' first son, born soon after Hemmings returned from France — where Jefferson was serving as ambassador — was directly related to Jefferson. The report proves Jefferson was instead the father of Hemming's last child.

A segment of academia had also recognized the Jefferson-Hemmings liaison. But the study is going a long way to change the minds of the old guard that refused to recognize the affair and denied its possibility.

In an era of revisionist history, here is another revision.

It is a stealthy racism that refuses to acknowledge the Jefferson-Hemmings relationship, while allowing

the author of the Declaration of Independence a privileged and exorbitant character profile. He has been canonized by American history. The rejection of a Jefferson-Hemmings relationship denies the possibility that he could be a hypocrite. The platitudinous argument that Jefferson was simply a product of his society does not absolve him. That a man can espouse such egalitarian ideals and then turn and practice actions antithetical to them just isn't heroic — it is the "do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do" school of political thought.

It is a question of who gets to write the history. I do not argue that Jefferson's accomplishments were not great — only that they don't exist in a vacuum, that they are part of a whole and that whole is not pristine. An accurate assessment of his place in history requires a judgment of that whole.

Indeed, a second look at Jefferson through these circumstances brings new understanding to the way our society functioned: Espousing lofty ideals at home and abroad, the whole while denying those same ideals to large segments of its population.

The Jefferson situation brings to mind a far more modern one. Do we elect heroes or do we elect humans?

I do not mean to say that President Clinton's accomplishments even approach those of Jefferson — but I wonder what the intrusive force of today's media, not to mention today's Kenneth Starr, would have done with Jefferson had it had the chance.

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On Thursday, astronaut John Glenn became the oldest person to orbit the earth. Do you believe Glenn, who is 77 years old, is doing this more for publicity than for his love for the space program?

To vote, visit our website at <http://www.statepress.com>.

## More to one Valley street than its look

If you were to ask someone where they could pick up a cheap prostitute and get an ounce at the same time, where would they direct you? Some would say Mill Avenue, but most would point you in the direction of Phoenix — more specifically, to Van Buren Street.

Van Buren has gotten a bad rap since the economic crisis, but has slowly picked itself up again. It was "ordained" more than 30 years ago and is famous for the booming "Las Vegas" style motels and hotels paving the way to infinite cable channels and weekly rates.

Imagine a slightly yellowed version of today — snowbirds flocking to the area looking for a decent place to bake in the sun, children playing in the grasses around neighborhoods and elderly folk visiting one another for a game of chess. It's a pure shame many know the street as "trashy," "dangerous" and most of all, "notorious." I know because I used to live there.

My parents and a few relatives, upon hearing of potential business prospects, purchased a motel in 1977. As the second owners, they worked arduously, fixing the motel up themselves — rigging up the air conditioners to perfect condition, even cleaning the rooms themselves. I lived in one of the rooms, which doubled as a small apartment studio. I had a normal childhood there. I would play with some children whose parents also owned nearby motels, as well as children who lived in the neighborhood.

I attended elementary school in the neighborhood for



nancy Kuo  
columnist

two years until we moved. When we moved, I saw the world much differently than my life on Van Buren.

For one, I was one of the few minorities at my new school — strange because nearly all of my friends, up to that point, had been minorities. Children were accustomed to things I never thought mattered, but all in all, the kids on Van Buren were no different than the kids in Scottsdale. For years, I was ashamed of my family's motel. The only reason I was bothered was because of the negative attitude I received from others.

Today, I am proud of my family for running the place for 21 years. There are several individuals who don't know about the hardworking families who live on that street or the close communities surrounding it. All they know is what they hear. There's no denying there are prostitutes and gangs on Van Buren, but do we really have a right to generalize the entire population of people living there?

Today, I visit the place from time to time and there are no groups of scantily clad women parading around or gang bangers roaming the streets. I don't see a society shunned from the rest of us because of sheer ignorance and discrimination. All I see are lone individuals looking for a place to stay, children who still play on the grass and attend school, faithful snowbirds recycled from the seventies, families of all social classes living amongst one another and a street whose stamp of approval has yet to be received from the rest of us.

**Nancy Kuo is a junior studying violin performance and journalism and can be reached at [nancykuo@imap1.asu.edu](mailto:nancykuo@imap1.asu.edu).**

## Bar scene doesn't offer hope for love

Probably the worst thing a guy could do to a girl is ask for her phone number — and then not call. For the typical, over-analyzing female, that leaves far too many hours to be consumed with wondering, pondering and agonizing.

Granted, a bar or dance club is not the greatest place to meet someone. While you might discover hints of a mutual interest in jazz or uncover a similar taste for whiskey sours, such compatibility "points" aren't worth much.

What do you really learn about the other person? Nothing. Not even enough, in fact, to be fully assured of your safety on a date. Of course, the encouraging glimpses and glimmers you come away with might be enough to create a nice fictionalization of the person, but what of that?

Bobby Darin aside, most people want more than just a "dream lover." Fantasies only set you up for disappointment, should a relationship actually develop with this club-scene hottie — and that's a pretty big "if."

The trouble is, asking for a girl's phone number creates the idea in our minds that you actually intend to do something with that information — that there will be some yet-unscheduled continuation of our meeting.

Failure to follow through on that implicit promise (we'll concede the lack of actual verbalization) is a failure to satisfy the female desire for closure. Eventually we'll get over it, but in the meantime, you've given us something to stew over and psychoanalyze with all our gal pals.

Of course, the bigger issue is not what occupies a woman's wandering mind, but what we as people seek in relationships and how we go about finding them.

On the club scene, about all you're capable of discovering is physical attraction and some surface-level compatibility — assuming the small talk proceeds smoothly. But what makes physical attraction such a guarantee of relationship success, anyway? It's definitely important, but surely relationships require a more solid foundation.

Unfortunately, things of lasting attractiveness — kindness, humor, intelligence and compassion — aren't readily observable on a dance floor. Face it: Doing the Lindy Hop or the Hustle isn't conducive to soul-bearing revelations of convictions and values. And who discloses world views over Long Island iced teas?

Those kinds of topics are more naturally discussed in the environs of a coffee house. Then, if the conversation goes well (which assumes that phone number was actually used), maybe the dance-floor chemistry could be explored on a date or in a relationship.

The sad truth is, though, you don't find love in a bar. For those of us who think *Sleepless in Seattle* is just about one of the greatest movies ever, it would be one heck of a way to meet someone — but we're not exactly realists when it comes to love. And isn't that what we really want? Love. Love that cures the untimely ache of loneliness.

You know, I didn't think it possible, but I'm capable of loneliness even when loved. I could be in a coffee shop with someone, but let a couple walk by and suddenly I'm stabbed with longing for a kindred spirit — even a husband. And there's something about seeing your friends start to pair off — while you're maturing in singleness — that's makes the pain especially poignant.

So what do you do when love — to even romance — just isn't on the horizon? First off, you approach the weekend with few expectations: fun and relaxation, little more. I leave my heart at home, thank you very much.

And in my case, my heart isn't just at home — it's ultimately nourished by my relationship with Jesus Christ. It's to His love that my lonely heart clings, even though the ache doesn't abate right away.

"Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends," He said. Jesus lived and died and resurrected with that kind of love and He's the only lover I can count on to be with me till the grave. And it's because of Him that I can enjoy a night out even when romance is in the air for everyone on the dance floor but me.

Hey, I might be single at 60, but as long as I'm still above ground, I plan to keep on dancing. I might not find a partner in marriage, but dancing the Charleston is a five-minute commitment, tops.

**Christi A. Foist is a junior studying religious studies and economics and can be reached at [swing.lover@asu.edu](mailto:swing.lover@asu.edu).**



christi Foist  
news editor

## Letters to the Editor

### LSD not bad?

One of my favorite things about being a student at ASU is the diversity of our campus population. The wide variety of perspectives and opinions that I encounter everyday help to make my life much more interesting and I always try to be respectful of the viewpoints of others, regardless of my personal beliefs.

However, I feel that there was a significant error made in Stephanie Johnson's opinion article (Oct. 29) regarding Proposition 300, and it deserves to be brought to the attention of *State Press* readers.

In her commentary (dealing with the legalization of medical marijuana), Johnson stated that LSD is extremely dangerous and harmful to the human body. This statement is a false conclusion with no factual basis. The fact is that even the most current scientific studies can not prove that LSD is any more harmful to the mind or body than alcohol, tobacco or even caffeine.

I hope that in the future *State Press* writers will not be so quick to make uneducated statements and try to pass them off as absolute facts. I don't believe that this is good journalism, and mistakes, such as the one made by Johnson, only serve to feed your readers the lies which have contributed to the ignorance and intolerance which plagues our society today.

**Matt Capozzoli**  
Freshman  
Undecided

### Drug rumor challenged

In response to Kevin Moran's letter of Oct. 29 — How ignorant is he? Does he honestly think we do not get drug tested? Every student-athlete at this school gets tested by the NCAA and Arizona State University multiple times a year. If a positive test is revealed, then action is taken by the school and the team on which that student athlete plays.

As a matter of fact, we were tested last week by both the NCAA and the University. If a student athlete fails to show up or forgot about the test, it is counted as a positive test. Did he even bother to ask questions about drug testing before he popped off? Probably not. As far as Kealy and the rampant stories go, that's all they are — stories. How can Moran allege something that he didn't even see, but simply relying on what he heard to make that statement.

As student-athletes, some of us are very fortunate to have scholarships. Yes, we do receive some perks. We also have walk-on student athletes who do not receive scholarships. For everything we receive, as scholarship and non-scholarship players, we work our asses off. The fact of the matter is, Moran has no clue as to what student-athletes do. It is obvious from his "proposal" that he is both ignorant and lazy. If he would have taken the time to do even a little

research, he would have answered his own questions. Next time he should think a little before proposing anything, it might help.

**Grey Ruegamer**  
Senior  
Education/ASU football player

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by Kevin Moran entitled "Call for Action," in the Oct. 29 issue of the *State Press*, regarding the "rumor" that the Arizona State football team was "smoking marijuana" prior to their game against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Mr. Moran, I would like to ask you if you have any idea how grave an accusation that is to make. Making such unsubstantiated accusations is as idiotic as it is irresponsible. And the fact that you named Ryan Kealy makes your remarks libelous as well. I am not sure where such a rumor could have come from, but I have a few ideas.

First, a word of advice. When that guy sitting next to you at the Notre Dame game, after one of Kealy's numerous errant passes or fumbled snaps, leaned to you and remarked "Man, that Kealy must be smoking dope or something," that was just an expression, a figure of speech, if you will. He did not mean to inform you of an inside tip he had on Kealy's recreational drug use; he was just speaking metaphorically.

Now, if that was not the way you came by this information and you did hear such drivel through the rumor mill, then I would say you are even more of an imbecile. I suppose you believe that that guy Mikey from the Life cereal commercials really died when he washed a baggie of Pop Rocks down with a Pepsi. Or was that Cindy from the Brady Bunch? Well, anyway, I am assuming that you are still holding on to some fantasy about Richard Gere and his gerbil collection. And I am sure you have heard how Marilyn Manson played Paul Pfeifer on that show *The Wonder Years*.

My point is that what you heard was just what you yourself said — a rumor. I could go around and tell people that your last name is really spelled with two O's, but that does not make it any more true than what you claimed in your letter. And to think that the University owes it to you drug test its athletes is an absolutely preposterous notion.

What you wrote was, to say the least, out of line. The only thing that bothers me more than the thought that our University admits such persons as yourself is the realization that the *State Press* would give such trash an audience.

**Stephen H. Papanikolas**  
Senior  
Business

# Manufacturers say rayon tampons aren't toxic, period

By GANGA SUBRAMANIAN  
STATE PRESS

Are tampons toxic?

A study by the New York University School of Medicine suggests that all rayon-based brands are. And the \$1.3 billion tampon industry is seeing red.

Bruce Hannah, associate professor of pathology at NYU who co-authored the study, said more needs to be known to protect consumers.

"We have published studies that show the use of rayon predisposes the production of toxins by bacteria as compared to cotton tampons," he said.

And using a blend of cotton and rayon, like some brands do, changes nothing.

"Any level of rayon in the product is enough to cause toxin production," Hannah said.

Web sites and mass emails have been circulating statements across the Internet, claiming rayon-based tampons are lethal. Their accusations include:

- Rayon, which is the raw material for most tampon brands in the market today, accelerates production of toxins.
- The chemicals used to bleach tampons leave traces of dioxin, a chemical found to be carcinogenic in lab animals. It has also been linked to endometriosis, a disease that causes tumors in the abdomen, uterus and fallopian tubes.
- Some tampon manufacturers are using asbestos just to increase menstrual flow and therefore the sale of tampons.

But are these accusations legitimate?

Industry representatives say there is nothing wrong with the rayon-based brands currently on the market.

"It is a very disconcerting accusation to all of us," Jay Gooch, senior scientist in toxicology at Proctor & Gamble, said.

Tampons are typically made of rayon, cotton or a blend of both. Gooch said, "Rayon is a fibre and is as acceptable as cotton." He added that other scientists have not been able to replicate the NYU study, making it meaningless.

And according to the FDA, dioxin levels in tampons are far below the threshold that the Environmental Protection Agency believes puts consumers at risk of cancer.

Marty Peterson, a spokesperson for tampon-maker Playtex, agreed.

"It's all rubbish," he said, adding that the Web site set up by his competitor Proctor & Gamble addresses the issues in more detail. "Proctor & Gamble is speaking for us, too," he said.

Another issue is bleaching. Makers of all-cotton tampons said the chlorine used for the rayon products leave traces of dioxin. Susan Alderson, vice president of Organic Essentials, said cotton tampons are bleached using hydrogen peroxide, which is very safe.

Gooch denied that bleaching poses any threat. He said rayon, which is made from wood pulp, has to be bleached to remove impurities and increase absorbency. Though there are different ways of bleaching rayon,

Proctor & Gamble uses "elemental chlorine-free bleaching," he said.

"There is no dioxin in any of the P&G products," he said.

Peterson said Playtex also has no detectable levels of dioxin. "We have tested our tampons and, on the detectable level, there is no dioxin," he said.

Also, the accusation about asbestos being used to increase blood flow is baseless, industry representatives say.

For consumers who don't want to chance it on rayon, there are companies that specialize in cotton tampons. Terra Femme, a Canada-based tampon maker, claims to use 100 percent medical-grade cotton. Texas-based Organic Essentials also claims to use pure cotton. These products are marketed through organic stores or by mail order and tend to be more expensive than the mass-marketed rayon-based tampons.

Organic tampon makers are convinced that more research needs to be done to verify if rayon-based tampons are toxic. A recent Congressional bill, calling for federally funded research to address these issues, was introduced by U.S. Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., but died earlier this session. Maloney's press secretary, Karyn Margolis, said the bill will be re-introduced next session.

According to Roni Bregman, sales manager of Terra Femme, there is a need for independent research in this area. Alderson agrees. "We get hundreds and hundreds of phone calls about these issues," she said.

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# Judge refuses to block Prescott vote on mall but appeal planned

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — A referendum on a planned regional shopping mall that has become a focal point for debate on growth issues stayed on track Monday after a judge refused to cancel the vote because of ballot errors.

However, opponents of the mall planned for a 100-acre hilltop site along State Route 69 asked the Arizona Supreme Court later Monday to overturn the ruling on Prescott's Proposition 400.

Officials have said approximately 50 incorrect early ballots went to voters. About half were Prescott residents whose ballots did not include Prop 400, while the others were non-residents whose ballots incorrectly included Prop 400.

Opponents argued the errors tainted today's scheduled vote on Prop 400.

Governments lawyers argued that the irregularities were too minor to require cancellation of the referendum and that mall opponents could challenge the results later if they lose today.

Approval of the rezoning for Phoenix-based Westcor Partners touched a nerve among many Prescott residents concerned about the area's burgeoning population growth and the accompanying commercial development.

Many of those living near the mall site say it would ruin their views, increase traffic and decrease property values.

City officials say Prescott will lose out on sales tax revenue without the mall.

Judge Robert Brutinel of Yavapai County Superior Court refused to issue a temporary restraining order on today's referendum and order a special election as soon as possible. Opponents later appealed Monday afternoon to the Supreme Court in Phoenix.

Agreeing with the city, Brutinel said mall opponents could contest the election results later if they choose.

Schurr argued that the challenge was premature and that "potential for human error" will always exist, especially in consolidated districts for multiple jurisdictions.

Thomas K. Irvine, a Phoenix lawyer representing the

opponents, argued that previous court rulings indicate that challenges based upon incorrect early ballots must be made before the election.

"The fact that elections are complicated now does not mean the error that is being brought to this court's attention is not extremely serious," Irvine said.

Assistant City Attorney Ralph Hess noted that the election already was under way, with thousands of people having voted by early ballot.

Canceling the election is not in the interest of most voters, who received correct ballots, he said. "The cure is worse than the alleged mistake. The voting has already started," Hess said.

Westcor hopes to open the 565,000-square-foot mall by fall of 2000. It would be anchored by Sears, J.C. Penney and Dillard's.

If the mall is built, two auto dealers plan to move to sites on the opposite side of Highway 69 on the east side of Prescott.

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

- "For Pete's —!"
- Bass drum sound
- Fraud
- colada
- Savoir —: know-how
- Scotia
- Altar vows
- Muslim faith
- Summit
- Woody Allen film, 1989
- Glues
- Spoken
- Bucknell players
- Split open
- Male turkey
- Garret
- Spanish aunt
- Jason's craft
- Woody Allen film, 1991
- Chase fly balls
- English cathedral town
- Tied sneakers
- Popeye's Olive
- Word from Dolly
- Bosses, at times
- Confused
- Can. province
- Woody Allen film, 1972
- Hurry along
- First appearance
- Hack
- "In" thing
- Hurons' kin
- Southpaw's mound
- Dan Cupid
- Concordes
- Toboggan

**DOWN**

- Top motion
- Helper
- Recognize
- Calm and collected
- Takes some sun

- Lubricates
- Musical work
- Tennyson's "In —"
- Slowpoke
- Chest or diamond
- Farewells
- To the —: totally
- Companies
- Bit of prevention?
- Hammer's music
- Deep voice
- Nervous
- Real bargain
- Hunt down
- Street corner type
- Shapes
- Attempt
- "Deathless" flowers
- Coasts
- Praises insincerely
- Excuse
- "Oh —!"
- Comfy shoes
- "See ya"
- Fits of fever
- Nanny's stroller
- Trademark
- "Wait —!"
- Embark
- Wheel shaft
- Gentle
- Singer's syllable

By Albert J. Klaus © 1998 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/3/98

# Raising shrimp in desert takes care and planning

By **LORRIE COHEN**  
TUCSON CITIZEN

TUCSON — Some people look at the desiccated landscape near Gila Bend and figure it's no good for farming.

Gary Wood looked at the arid land and saw shrimp. Never mind that Gila Bend is about 200 miles from the Pacific Ocean. After all, we are talking about saltwater shrimp.

Wood, an owner of Wood Brothers farm, says an ocean's not necessary; the desert will work just fine. "The Arizona water is perfect for shrimp farming," said Wood, who uses 25 of his family farm's 1,100 acres for the shrimp farm called Desert Sweet Shrimp.

He may be right. He harvested about 120,000 pounds of shrimp from his ponds in the desert this year.

Wood took millions of baby shrimp, adapted them to Arizona's mineral-rich ground water, fed them, and watched them grow. Then he caught them, sent them to be packaged and sold them to grocery stores such as ABCO and Wild Oats, a Colorado-based health food company that has stores in Phoenix.

His shrimp, he says, live in a controlled environment that is purer than today's oceans. "Many of the oceans we get our shrimp from are polluted and diseased," he said. And because his shrimp don't live in the ocean, they haven't ingested any gritty sand.

But shrimp farming is expensive. Priced at about \$8.99 a pound, Desert Sweet shrimp cost about 40 percent more than other shrimp at the market.

Experts say Wood has accomplished a great feat. "I've

been thinking about it (inland shrimp farming) for years," said Kevin Fitzsimmons, UofA research scientist in aquaculture. "I've been telling people that we could not grow shrimp in the desert on a commercial scale and these guys are doing it and doing it better than I thought they would."

"The shrimp are much fresher, it's better for the environment and it keeps business in Arizona," he added. "This is a case of farmers being innovative."

Wood's farm also has attracted interest from Texas A&M University. Craig Collins, a technician from the school, helps monitor the facility. "They want to do the same thing in Texas," Wood said. "They want to see how we do it and in turn they help us with our research."

Desert Sweet has a series of concrete troughs for tiny shrimp, which are later transferred to the farm's 15 huge ponds.

Harvesting is easier than trying to find the decapods in the ocean. A plug is pulled on each pond and the shrimp flow out with the water into waiting baskets. They're packed in ice, sent to the processor and then travel to stores.

Going from live shrimp in a pond to the seafood counter in local stores can take fewer than 24 hours. About six workers collected around 500,000 shrimp this year — Wood's second in operation.

Wood's season began in March. He bought about 7 million baby shrimp from the Oceanic Institute in Hawaii and from a hatchery in Texas.

The shrimp, about the size of a gnat, are first put into above ground troughs where they slowly adapt to the well water used on the Wood's farm. "Basically, the salt is grad-

ually taken out," said Wood, who didn't want to elaborate on the process. "We don't put in any additives."

During the first week the shrimp double in size every day. After about a month, the shrimp are moved into the ponds. Each pond is about 300 feet wide, 800 feet long and 6 feet deep.

Air hoses, which look like large swimming pool lane dividers, cross the ponds. Every few yards air bubbles shoot outward, oxygenating the water. Along with the algae that naturally occurs in the pond, the shrimp are fed fish and squid meal.

It takes about six months for the shrimp to grow to harvest size — about 6 inches.

After the shrimp are harvested, the water — about 3 million gallons per pool and rich with shrimp-made nutrients — is used to irrigate and fertilize the crops on the rest of the farm.

Workers use nets, though, to catch breeder shrimp in a few inches of water. Wood is experimenting to find out if the breeders can reproduce here. Some of breeder shrimp caught in the ponds are sent back to the hatcheries in Hawaii and Texas.

Of the 7 million baby shrimp Wood starts with, 40 percent died before they could be harvested. While the mortality rate seems high, Wood said this number is good for any type of shrimp farm.

Careful not to give away family secrets, including how much money he spent creating the shrimp farm, Wood says the education process is ongoing and he hopes his shrimp farm will operate in the black in the next couple of years.

Although he's been in the business for two years, Wood still gets looks from people who ask him what he does for a living. "They say, 'You do what?'" said Wood, chuckling.

# Maine turns to UofA researchers for help with lobster disease

TUCSON (AP) — When Maine lobstermen began finding dead or listless lobsters in their daily catch, they turned to an international authority on crustacean diseases — located in the parched Arizona desert.

The Aquaculture Pathology Laboratory at the UofA is one of only two International Office of Epizootics reference labs in the world for crustacean diseases. The other is in Taiwan.

An epizootic — like an epidemic for people — is a disease that affects many animals of one kind at the same time.

"It's interesting any time there's a disease in wild animals. People finding dead animals

in the fishing waters — that's a pretty extreme situation," said Donald Lightner, a professor of veterinary science and head of the Aquaculture Pathology Laboratory. The lab was started in the 1970s when the UofA was running a shrimp farm in Mexico.

The mysterious disease is taken seriously in Maine, where lobsters are a \$136 million-a-year industry. Some Maine lobstermen say as many as a dozen dead lobsters a day are being pulled from traps on their boats. Some lobstermen reported 50 percent declines in their catches over the summer, though it wasn't clear whether the illness was solely to blame.

The problem has already cost \$2.5 million, according to the Maine Lobster Dealers Association.

Hundreds of lobsters have been examined at the University of Maine's Darling Center in Walpole on the coast. The Maine scientists found bacteria in the blood of some of the dead shellfish but the levels did not always correlate with the deaths and loss experienced by the ponds.

It also was unclear whether the presence of these bacteria indicated a pathogen or if the bacteria were opportunistic invaders of already weakened animals.

The UofA lab will work with samples, including lobster blood (hemolymph) and tissue.

Lightner said the lab will look for an infectious agent, because healthy lobsters injected with blood of the sick animals also become sick. He could not specify the possible cause of the animals' deaths. "This problem looks like it's something new ... Basically, we have no idea what we're looking for," he said.

He said identifying the cause is only the first step in managing the disease and that the latter may not even be possible. "Usually, in wild animals, there's not much you can do," he said.

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# America West flight attendants' vote resoundingly approves strike

By AMANDA RIDDLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE — America West flight attendants, fed up after four years without a contract, voted Monday to authorize a strike that potentially could disrupt the busy Christmas travel season.

"The importance of today is to send a message that we are ready to strike," said William McGlashen, president of the local of the Association of Flight Attendants. "The ball is in the company's court."

McGlashen said if America West Airlines does not make concessions during this week's negotiations, the union will request a federal mediation board's approval of intermittent strikes, which would fall during the busy holiday travel season.

A resounding number of union members, 99 percent, voted to authorize a strike, AFA announced at a press conference Monday. Only 14 flight attendants out of 1,715 voted against walking out.

However, America West asserted Monday that flight attendants will not be legally authorized to strike during the holidays and assured customers they should be "completely comfortable" booking travel on the airline.

"We feel absolutely confident that people can rest assured that America West will be operating reliably during the holidays," said Stephen Johnson, America West's vice president of corporate affairs.

A federal mediator met with the two sides Monday afternoon at America West corporate offices across the courtyard from where AFA announced the results of the vote.

Two more sessions are scheduled, one for the week of Nov. 16 and one for Dec. 1-4, said Lisa Bunch, chairperson of the negotiating committee.

The vote Monday allows the union to request that the National Mediation Board release it from mediations, set-

ting the stage for a 30-day cooling off period before a strike could be authorized.

McGlashen said the strong strike vote sends a clear message to the airline.

"Today you have given the clearest message that you could have given them. Get to the bargaining table, get a fair agreement, or we're walking out," he told an angry crowd of about 100 flight attendants. Many wore neon green shirts that read "CHAOS" and chanted "No Fear" after the vote was read.

CHAOS, which stands for Creating Havoc Around Our System, is a method of random, unannounced strikes.

McGlashen said the union has decided which cities will be targeted in the strike, but wouldn't say which ones.

The union wants America West's 2,100 flight attendants to be paid at an industry average for the top 10 airlines. That would increase the top of America West's pay scale from \$21,972 to \$32,724. Starting flight attendants are paid \$12,852.

The flight attendants are also seeking pay and pension benefits, additional sick days and the establishment of per diems, or extra pay to cover time away from work. They also want the term of the union contract shortened from five to two years.

Flight attendant Gerry Snodgras, 59, said many of the single mothers who work for America West cannot afford to dry clean their uniforms.

"We're not asking for the world, we're asking for the national average," said Snodgras, an America West flight attendant since 1983. Snodgras said she is paid the maximum salary and hasn't received a raise in eight years.

"It's time to reward the people that have stuck here and are on the front lines and dealing with customers," she said.

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In the **CLASSIFIED** section  
**PAGE 23**

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and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **STATE PRESS** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **STATE PRESS** office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, November 9, 1997.

Director, Student Media  
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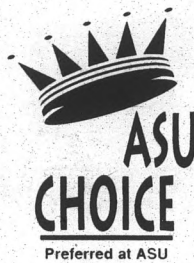
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7. Favorite elected official of ASASU: \_\_\_\_\_
8. Professor most likely to have tattoo: \_\_\_\_\_
9. Easiest class at ASU: \_\_\_\_\_
10. Hardest class at ASU: \_\_\_\_\_
11. Best body part to pierce: \_\_\_\_\_
12. Best line to get cash from the parents: \_\_\_\_\_
13. Best way to drive your roommate crazy: \_\_\_\_\_
14. Favorite ASU event: \_\_\_\_\_
15. Favorite ASU employee: \_\_\_\_\_
16. Favorite ASU building: \_\_\_\_\_
17. Favorite piece of art on campus: \_\_\_\_\_
18. Best pick up line you've heard: \_\_\_\_\_
19. Best pick up line you've used: \_\_\_\_\_
20. Best excuse to get an override: \_\_\_\_\_
21. Best place to work on campus: \_\_\_\_\_
22. Boxers or briefs? \_\_\_\_\_
23. What band would you like to have play at ASU? \_\_\_\_\_
24. Your dream car is: \_\_\_\_\_
25. Best residence hall on campus: \_\_\_\_\_
26. Class most likely to be closed: \_\_\_\_\_
27. Best bathroom on campus: \_\_\_\_\_
28. Friendliest retail store on campus: \_\_\_\_\_
29. Favorite professor/instructor? \_\_\_\_\_
30. Best time to paint the "A": \_\_\_\_\_
31. Best cafeteria on campus: \_\_\_\_\_

**YOUR NAME:**

**PHONE:**

# Professional terminators: Nice to meet you, you're fired

By **MARTHA IRVINE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — You know it's going to be a bad day at work if George Scharm is waiting for you when you get in.

Scharm is the private eye companies in the Chicago area hire to fire people.

He has terminated everyone from slackers and embezzlers to a scary, Mr. T-like character who went off the deep end and threatened the boss.

For \$65 an hour, he delivers the bad news and then is, literally, the last guy the unfortunate employee sees at the office.

"I try to be nice about it. But I keep it simple," he says. "I say, 'You can either resign or be fired.' And then I escort them out the door."

For the same fee, he also will also collect the goods needed to do the firing. Once, he fired a factory supervisor whom he caught punching in and then sneaking off to his cottage in Wisconsin three days a week.

A retired police officer from the Chicago suburb of Gurnee, Scharm turned in his uniform three years ago for a suit and tie. Since then, he figures he has fired about 25 people.

He represents part of a growing trend. Many bosses

turn to professional help with firing in hopes of avoiding lawsuits from dismissed workers. Others are looking to lower the risks of retaliation in a world where "going postal" doesn't have much to do with the mailroom anymore.

"Ignoring violence in the workplace is like not having a fire extinguisher. It's just not good business," says Beth Lindamood, an analyst with Cincinnati-based Great American Insurance Co., which has seen an increase in violence-related claims in the workplace.

Often, calling in a consultant is also a way to avoid a task that makes even the surliest of bosses squirm. That's what consultant Terry Ebert found when one company asked him to step in. The boss "was just very upset," says Ebert, managing director of the New York-based Ayers Group. "He was a friend of the manager he was about to fire."

But most firing consultants do simply that — consult — and agree that what Scharm does is pretty unusual.

"A private eye who fires people? That's pretty cold-hearted," says Mike Colo, vice president of National Human Resource Committee, a consulting firm in Farmington Hills, Mich. Colo, a black belt in karate, advises clients on how to fire people and sometimes does it himself.

"Oh, how wimpy," says Damian Birkel, a product marketing manager at Sara Lee in Winston-Salem, N.C., who has been fired twice and who also wrote the book *Career Bounce Back!* "It's demeaning enough to lose your job. It's even worse when you have a second party telling you."

Scharm won't identify any of his clients, because "they don't exactly want to publicize that someone's embezzling from the company or threatening the boss."

Birkel has heard plenty of firing horror stories, including the one about a group of North Carolina workers who found out they were laid off when their keycards didn't work. "If the door unlocked, you knew you had a job. If it didn't, then the security guard sent you in the direction of career counselor," Birkel says.

Bill Powell, who filled a number of jobs for Delta Airlines at New York's LaGuardia Airport, got the news that he and some co-workers were laid off in 1993 from bosses he had never met. "It just felt as though you became a number," he says. "It was like, 'See you later and thanks for coming out.'"

For his part, Scharm says he takes no pleasure in doing the dirty work. "It's not like, 'Oh man, I get to fire someone today,'" he says. "It's the hardest thing because you're actually changing someone's life."



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Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 26th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1998-June 1999 graduating classes.

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Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants.

To request an application packet, write: Russell B. Pulliam  
Pulliam Fellowships Director  
The Indianapolis News  
P.O. Box 145  
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

Web site: [www.starnews.com/pfi](http://www.starnews.com/pfi)  
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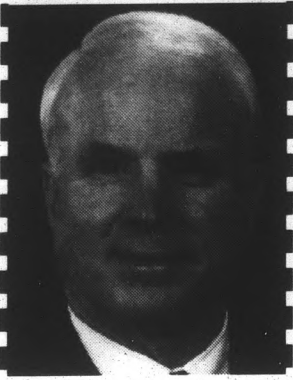
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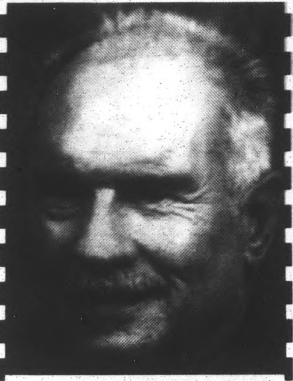
## U.S. Senate



**John McCain (R)**



**Ed Ranger (D)**



**Bob Park (Rfm.)**

\* Photo not available for  
Libertarian candidate John  
Zajac.



## U.S. House of Representatives

### District 1

# Election '98

## Federal candidates

from page 01

imposed 2-term limit of 12 years and encourages others to do the same. He said he is not a wealthy man and hopes that a win in this election will show people that "money is not as important as energy and a good candidate."

### • John Zajac (Libertarian, Challenger)

Zajac, running as one of two third-party candidates for U.S. Senate, said the most important issue he sees facing university students today is personal freedom. He said he is a member of the only party pushing for an end to the drug war and is in favor decriminalizing drugs in America, including, but not limited to, marijuana.

Zajac said while he is in full support of students being able to attend college, "it should be up to the private sector to give student loans.

"The government shouldn't be involved in education," Zajac said. "I am in favor of ending (federal financial aid) and shifting it to the private sector."

Unlike his opponents, Zajac is not concerned with the final number of votes he receives. Increasing the number of registered Libertarian voters is his goal.

"I never ran with the idea that I will be a senator," Zajac said.

### • Bob Park (Reform, Challenger)

Park said he is most concerned about reforms in immigration law that would allow companies to hire more foreign workers on a temporary basis, thus taking jobs away from American citizens.

Education and financial aid are important issues, but Park said he is not familiar enough with all of the ramifications of alterations to the programs. He declined to comment on them.

Speaking generally about the campaign, Park called for a turnover in politics.

"I am not a career politician, I think that is one thing people really need to look at," he said.

## Candidates for U.S. House of Representatives

By right of office a U.S. representative is elected to a two-year term.

### District 1

#### • Matt Salmon (Republican, Incumbent)

Salmon, who is finishing his second term in office, has been a strong supporter of crime reform bills. As a graduate of ASU, he said is a strong supporter of higher education.

"Education is one of the most important

issues we face," he said.

Salmon said he attended college with financial assistance and is in support of continuing the existence of aid programs. He added that he is also in support of students working while in school, saying a job can enhance your résumé.

"Working while in school is a win-win (situation)," Salmon said. "I think most people can do both."

### • David Mendoza (Democrat, Challenger)

Mendoza was unavailable for comment.

### District 2

#### • Ed Pastor (Democrat, Incumbent)

Pastor was unavailable for comment.

#### • Ed Barron (Republican, Challenger)

Barron said education is an important issue, but there is an abundance of loans and financial aid. He said that by increasing the availability of aid to students, the cost of education will rise.

"They [the University] are not in the business of education, they are in the business of making money," Barron said.

Working while in school, even if a student needs to take a semester off from their education, is the answer to the financial aid question, Barron said.

"People need to work and pay for their own way through school, and not depend on the government," he said.

#### • Rick Duncan (Libertarian, Challenger)

Duncan, like Zajac, said the most important issue was personal freedom and that people need to recognize, as his party does, that the United States is a Republic and not a Democracy. He said the federal government should get out of public education.

"I am for cutting out federal involvement in public education, except in Washington, D.C.," Duncan said. "I don't think it benefits anyone."

#### • Gregory Schultz (Reform, Challenger)

Schultz was not available for comment after repeated attempts.

### District 3

#### • Bob Stump (Republican, Incumbent)

Stump was unavailable for comment.

#### • Stuart Starkey (Democrat, Challenger)

Keeping the economy strong and ensuring jobs for new graduates is high on the list of priorities for Starkey. As a person who went through college on Pell Grants, Starkey said he does not believe there should be a limit on how much a student

can borrow, and every student should be able to attend a university of their choice regardless of cost.

Starkey said he will make sure he is a presence in the district if elected, and will not remain in Washington, forgetting about the issues of his constituents.

### District 4

#### • John Shadegg (Republican, Incumbent)

An affordable college education and tax benefits for students are topics that Shadegg deems important in this election. Shadegg said as a U.S. representative from Arizona, he has tried to make student loans more affordable to students.

He added that by passing a balanced budget, Republicans like himself have helped to ensure a strong job market for new graduates.

"Congress balancing the budget is the most important thing that we have done," Shadegg said. "Interest rates are down and that means that every loan is significantly less expensive."

However, Shadegg said making loans more affordable is only the first step in helping students. He said that simply making more money available would drive up the cost of education and other factors need to be examined.

"An affordable education is no good if you graduate when no jobs are available," he said.

#### • Eric Ehst (Democrat, Challenger)

Ehst is also a supporter of public education, educational tax deductions and student loan availability. If elected, he said he plans on improving the economy and ensuring that the job market is strong.

"There are still a lot of people who are underemployed," Ehst said about the economy and the current job market. "I think that everyone who has a full-time job should be able to support themselves."

Ehst said he is also planning to be a stronger presence in the district and will be more representative of his district when voting.

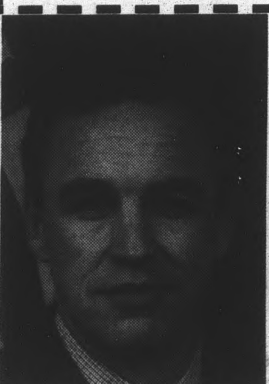
#### • Ernest Hancock (Libertarian, Challenger)

Hancock was unavailable for comment.

### District 6

#### • J.D. Hayworth (Republican, Incumbent)

Educational loan interest rates and continuing to strengthen the economy are top issues for Hayworth in this election year. He said that while he encouraged the idea of federal financial aid, "the federal government should not shoulder the administration



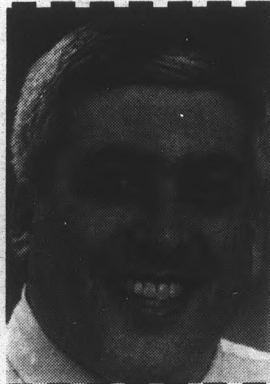
**Matt Salmon (R)**

### District 2



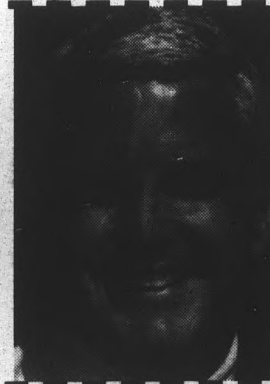
**Ed Pastor (D)**

### District 3



**Stuart Starkey (D)**

### District 4



**John Shadegg (R)**



Rep. John Shadegg R-Dist. 4 and Sen. Jon Kyl talk politics with Dr. Marvin Alisky, a former ASU political science professor, at the Republican rally for State Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe. Shadegg is a candidate for re-election.

## Republican rally from page 01

Legislature, calling him a "liberal big spender."

"City politics are very different from state politics," he said. Also in attendance were state Reps. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, and Michael Gardner, R-Tempe; state Senate President Brenda Burns, R-Glendale (District 17); Republican attorney general candidate Tom McGovern; U.S. senators John McCain and Jon Kyl; and corporation commissioner candidate Tony West.

Salmon said although he did not expect the rally to garner "thousands of votes" for his party, he was hopeful of "some kind of impact."

"I would hope that it would motivate some of the people that have not been motivated to vote to do so," he said.

Megan Lavelle, a sophomore in interdisciplinary studies, said the Republicans' visit influenced her but "not in their favor."

"It just leads me to recognize once more the mockery of a lot of the elections," Lavelle said. "There should be a plethora of candidates out here, of varied parties — especially since this is supposed to be a center of education."

Junior Gabe Brat, a cryoengineering major, agreed.

"The Republicans should invite other candidates from other parties to debate them, so that if they are going to expose their ingenuity of thought, they can do it by outright debate instead of a last-minute rally," he said. "They should show their superiority by thought, not by money."

Brat said he has attended other candidate forums held at ASU and sponsored by the Arizona Students Association.

"All kinds of candidates should be out here," he said. "Any person that is running for an office and wants to have their voice heard."

While Richardson was unwilling to claim victory Monday, he expressed confidence in his campaign and pride in the support of his party.

"I think this (rally) gives our camp a good kickoff with which to push right through to the finish line," he said. Richardson added he planned to spend all day Monday phoning constituents and also make calls today to get people to go out and vote.

"We're not leaving any stone unturned," he said.

of loans."

Hayworth said a partnership between the private sector and government would benefit students tremendously, and they would get more "bang for the buck."

Along with many of his incumbent counterparts, Hayworth said he is proud of the fact that a Republican Congress has balanced the budget and states that he will continue to make improvements in government if re-elected.

• **Steve Owens** (Democrat, Challenger)

Owens, who ran against Hayworth in 1996, lists public education as the most important issue facing young voters in this election year. He said the cost of education is skyrocketing and it is getting

harder and harder to get a higher education.

Owens has promised to help that stop if elected this year.

"We need to put as few in the way of people getting funding for undergraduate or graduate education," Owens said.

He is also in favor of increased programs of alternative forms of aid, like Americorps. Owens is a strong supporter of those who work while attending school to "ease the burden" of tuition and to be ahead of the game when they enter the work force.

• **Robert Anderson** (Libertarian, Challenger)

Unlike many of his opponents, Anderson views the size of government as the most important issue of

the election. He said when current college students graduate, "they will feel the sting of the bloated government." Anderson added that he wants his opportunity to make changes.

Anderson said he would like to give people entering the work force the opportunity to decide whether or not they would like to contribute to social security, while maintaining the program for individuals already in it.

While a supporter of education, Anderson has called for the federal government to have no role in the administration of education, including college financing.

"Government should get totally out of the business of education," Anderson said.

## Constables from page 01

Hoffman said, "(Arredondo) has the right to establish that she's 'any person,' which is what the law calls for. But I don't see any reason why he needed to see identification. If she's a citizen, she has every right to see his job log at the time she requests."

Arredondo said he planned on giving Day copies of the job logs this week.

"I never once said that I would not let her have the information she requested. It was just a matter of her turning in the paperwork," he said.

When Arredondo did not accept Day's written request, she obtained a formal request from the constable's administrator, which she notarized and delivered to Arredondo's office Friday.

"The forms were logged in at 3:58 p.m. Friday," Arredondo said. "And I received them a little after 8:00 p.m. Friday. I will be happy to give her (copies of) the documents as soon as she contacts me or comes to get them."

Day has not yet attempted to obtain the documents this week.

Bacchi said he thinks the job logs will prove that Arredondo did not serve 13,000 documents in person during his term, and that the inflated figure is designed to mislead his constituents.

"Arredondo does his job and doesn't go beyond," Bacchi said. "My position is that the constable needs to be accountable. He's just shown his lack of accountability and accessibility; people in Tempe deserve better than that."

Arredondo said the term "personally served" in regard to court documents does not mean he served all the documents in person.

"Personal service' is getting the document to that person, which could mean sending it in the mail, faxing it or something like that," he said. "With the number of papers that come out of Tempe court, it would be impossible to serve them personally to every individual."

Arredondo said his job logs do prove that he has completely fulfilled his job requirements, and the problem lies with the misunderstanding of his statement.

Neither candidate said they are overly optimistic about today's election; they are just waiting to see what the voters decide.

"You want to be optimistic," Arredondo said. "But I'll have to wait until the votes are counted, see what the tally is and go from there."

Bacchi said that if he wasn't confident, he wouldn't be running, but will also have to wait until tonight's vote count.

"I feel a lot more confident than I did four years ago," said Bacchi, who ran against Arredondo for constable in the last election. "I have support from the community I didn't have then, and I feel good about the effort that has been made this time."

**Tempe Area Voting Precincts**

- **Precincts 6 and 11**  
1st Congressional Church, 101 E. 6th Street
- **Precinct 9**  
Conference Room, Tempe Women's Club, 1290 S. Mill Ave.
- **Precinct 10**  
Conference Room, Tempe Visitor's Center, 826 E. Apache Blvd.
- **Precinct 15**  
Auditorium, Tempe Union High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave.
- **Precinct 16**  
St. Augustine's Church, 1735 College Blvd.
- **Precinct 17**  
Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Blvd.
- **Precinct 18**  
Club Room, Desert Palm Village, 1215 E. Vista del Cerro Drive

**Eric Ehst (D)**

**District 6**

**J.D. Hayworth (R)**

**Steve Owens (D)**

\* Photos not available for Ed Barron, Rick Duncan, Gregory Schultz, Bob Stump, Ernest Hancock and Robert Anderson.

# The Funnies

State Press for Tuesday, November 3, 1998

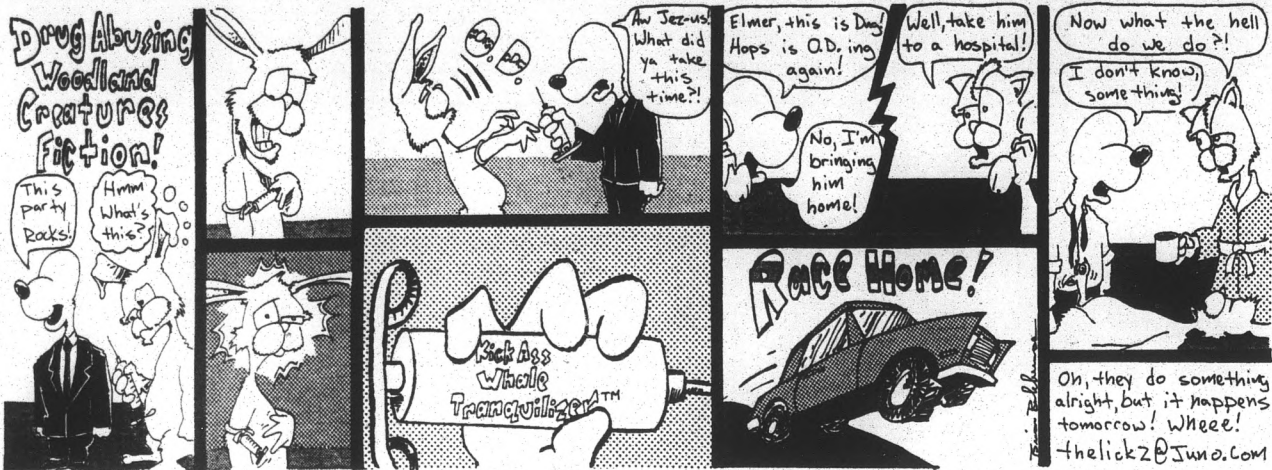
14

## BIGGER THAN HUGE

BY BRIAN BALCHUMAS

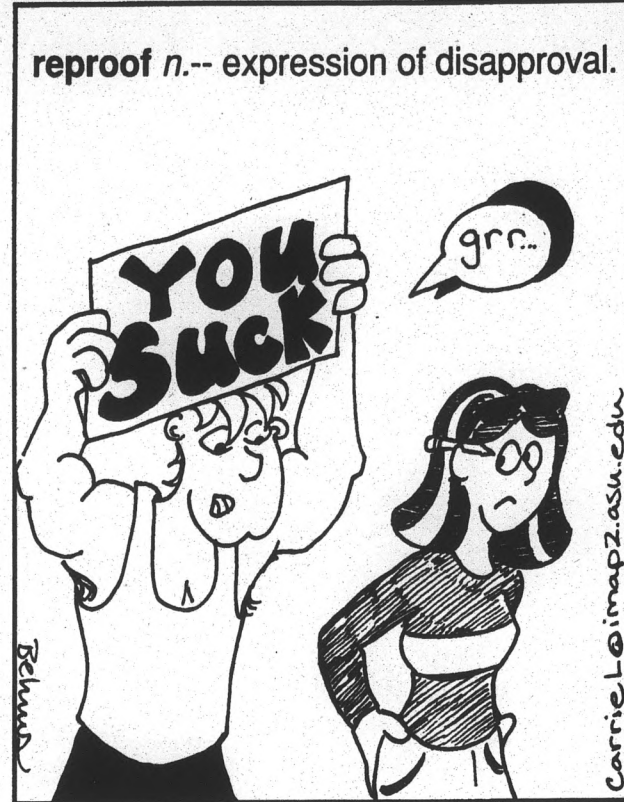
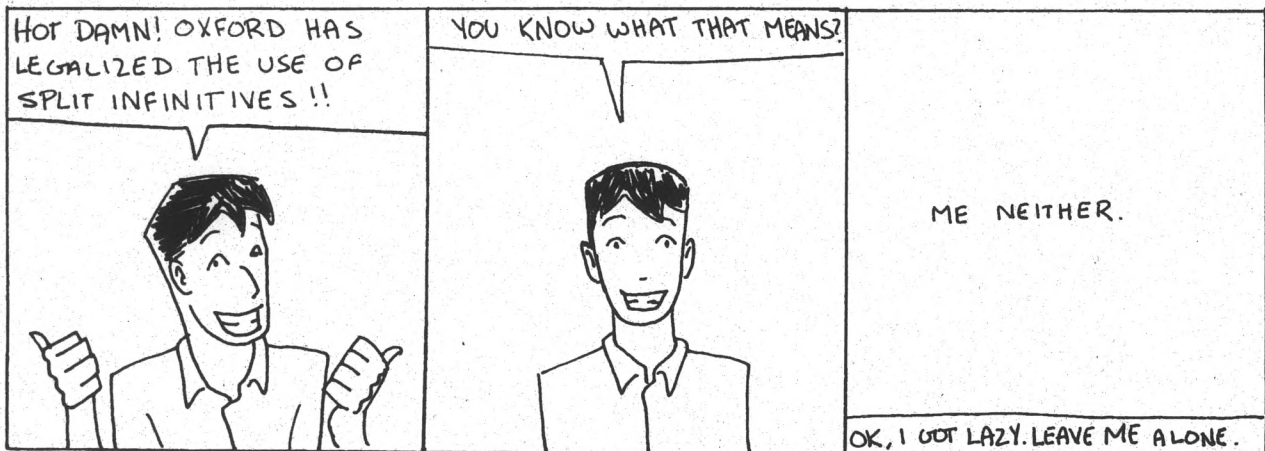
SNACKS

BY CARRIE L. BEHRENS



## SERLING U.

BY CARLOS RAMIREZ

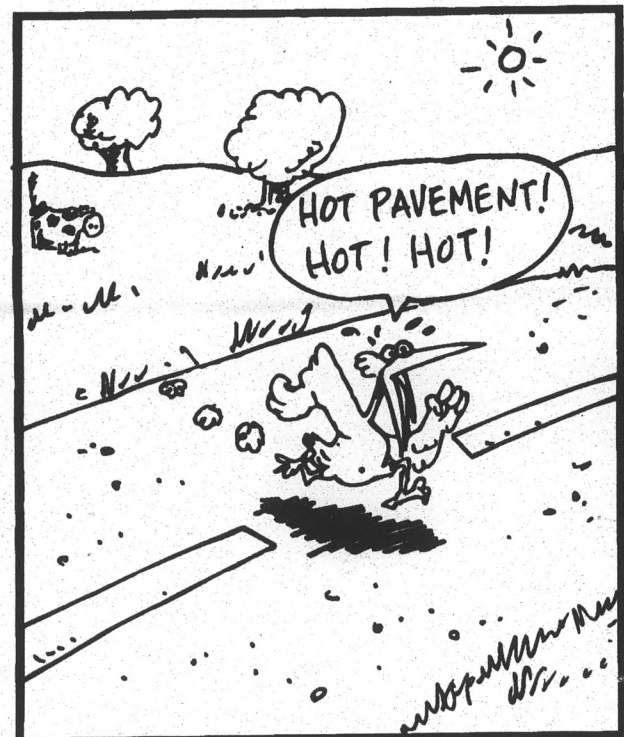


## CHICKEN-STICK BUG FACE

BY JIM WODARK

## MEL & ELL

BY MELISSA CARR



The simple explanation for the age old question "Why the chicken crossed the road".

Think you can do better?  
**Apply.**

# ASU2 channel

## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES & PROGRAMMING

Nov. 2 - Nov. 8

MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT SUN

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
6:00 PM	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWS WATCH	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	ASU NEWSWATCH
7:00 PM	INDEPENDENCE DAY	BLINK	BOOGIE NIGHTS	8 SECONDS	PCU	X-FILES	VOLCANO
9:00 PM	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	ASU NEWS WATCH	DEVILS ON THE DEUCE	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS	KASR/TEXT SCREENS
10:00 PM	BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY...THEY GET EVEN	DUMB AND DUMBER	ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU	THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE	VOLCANO	PCU	X-FILES
12:00 AM	RUMBLE IN THE BRONX	ABOVE THE RIM	LAWN- MOWER MAN	BUSH- WACKED	X-FILES	VOLCANO	PCU

**W/ AIR COOLED**  
**Color TV**  
**GILGINS**  
SAFE BARS FORM NUP

**SUN THRU THURS**  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
99 CENT PINTS \$2.75/LBS. OYSTERS  
FAT TUESDAY ALL OVER AGAIN

**TUES: 99 CENT PINTS**  
TIL 11 ANY REG. DOM. DRAFT BEER

**WED: SOUTH PARK NITE**  
\$1.99 MOOSE & LIENIES FAT PINTS 6-11  
\$2 BUCK SEX AND KAMIS

**THUR: 99 CENT MARGS** ON THE ROCKS  
6 TIL 11

**FRI: 99 CENT JELLO**  
BUCK FIFTY PINTS ANY REG DOM DRAFT 6-9  
NEVER A COVER GALLEY OPEN TIL LATE

**SAT: YUM JELLO SHOTS ONLY 99 CENTS**  
NO COVER EVER/ GALLEY OPEN TIL 1AM

**SUN: NFL EGGS AND KEGS... JUMBO BREAKFASTS OPEN 9-30**  
KARAOKE FUNK FEST W/ RETARD MIKE  
BUCK FIFTY PINTS/ HIGH LIFE TIL 12

**MON: KARAOKE FUNK FEST W/ PINHEAD**  
4 BUCK PITCHERS OF ANY MILLER 6-11  
BUCK FIFTY PINTS/ HIGH LIFE TIL 6

**.99 CENT PINTS**  
CAMEBACK  
EST. 1988  
GILGINS  
INDIAN SCHOOL



Slovan Bratislava at ASU  
7 p.m. Wednesday



USC at ASU  
7 p.m. Friday

State Press for Tuesday, November 3, 1998

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## 'Fright Night' questionable for Cal game

BY DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

ASU free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman might not be able to inflict fear into the Cal Golden Bears on Saturday.

If he does, it might come in the form of an imposing glare from the sidelines rather than his intimidating playing style on the field.

Freedman's status for the Cal contest was deemed questionable by head coach Bruce Snyder at his weekly press conference on Monday. He said the senior is suffering from several aches and pains throughout his body.

"If I listed the things that he has wrong with his various body parts, you would think I'm exaggerating," Snyder said. "Almost through his neck clear down to his knees there's some things bothering him. So we hope to get him healthy for the weekend."

Freedman went down in the second half of Saturday's game at Washington State with an injured left knee and was forced to depart the field.

Freedman's injuries further cloud ASU's defensive back situation, where strong safety Christon Rance is due back after not making the trip to Pullman due to an injured left hamstring.

In Rance's place, true freshman Willie Daniel started and led the team in tackles with seven. Daniel also picked off a Steve Birnbaum pass and returned it 37 yards for the team's final score of the game.

"It depends on Mitchell," Snyder said about his secondary decisions. "A way that we could do it (is) if Mitchell's healthy and going, we decide between Rance and Daniel (at strong safety)."

"But if Mitchell's really hobbled for most of the week, I could see us moving Rance to free and keeping Willie as the starter at strong. It (also) depends on how Rance practices this week."

If Daniel is demoted back to the bench, it won't be purely because of his recent performance.

"We're really pleased with Willie," Snyder said. "(He) was the leading tackler, (had) an interception for a touchdown. He did not play a perfect game, but played

(well). Considering he's a true freshman, I think he's doing a remarkable job."

Fortunately for the Sun Devils, Freedman is the only player whose health is in doubt heading into this week. Rance, tailback J.R. Redmond, defensive end Quincy Yancy, and offensive tackle Thomas Schmidt are all expected to play against Cal after being held out of recent games.

"We're healthier now," Snyder said, "than probably after any game we've played so far this year."

Yancy's return could create a controversy at a defensive end spot, where Albrey Battle has performed effectively since Yancy went down with a lower leg injury in the Notre Dame game Oct. 10.

"It's kind of like the Christon Rance thing," Snyder said. "We're going to see how back (Yancy) is. But I'd be hard pressed to take Albrey away from end, where he has really played well over the last two games. He needs to play end. He'll probably be a swing guy, with maybe most of it being at the end position."

### Signs of resurgence

In ASU's last five quarters (the Washington State game and the fourth quarter in the Stanford contest), quarterback Ryan Kealy has completed 30 of 48 passes for 401 yards and five touchdowns.

This has come following a benching in favor of Chad Elliott for the game against the Cardinal.

So does this mean that Kealy, a 1997 All-Freshman team selection, is back?

"Based on the five quarters he is," Snyder said. "Ryan has played five quarters of almost flawless football. I have not really looked at other quarterbacks around the league during that same time period, but I cannot believe anybody's playing better than he is."

### Third-quarter woes

The Sun Devils' inability to come out in the second half and play well right away had Snyder feeling a touch of irony based on how much they prepare at halftime to do just that.

In the Washington State game, ASU held a 17-7 lead at halftime, but went three and out on its first possession of the third



ASU free safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman is questionable for ASU's game against Cal on Saturday due to a variety of injuries.

quarter, which was ended by a Stephen Baker 28-yard punt. WSU then drove 59 yard on seven plays in under three minutes, and pulled to within three on a Leaf Hackett 54-yard touchdown reception.

We made a crusade over a week period,

or longer, to come out of the halftime locker room just really rolling," Snyder said. "And the players bought into it. (So) we go three and out on offense, (kick) a short

Turn to Press Conference page 16

## Bickering sides missing the point in NBA labor deadlock

Ah, November.

The time of year when the National Basketball Association season traditionally begins. But not in 1998.

Nope. Sorry folks, it ain't gonna happen this year.

Commish David Stern and union boss Billy Hunter are "negotiating" for a new collective bargaining agreement. The players constantly bash the ownership for not being fair. Not giving them a right to earn their fair share— did I miss something? Aren't the players earning enough money as it is? Don't tell me Minnesota Timberwolves' franchise player Kevin Garnett isn't able to spend the loot as he desires? And don't tell me Shaquille O'Neal bolted from Orlando with only the opportunity to make movies and win championships. There's another motive making the rounds...

G-R-E-E-D is the name of the game.

I'm not one to feel sorry for the ownership. But when well over half the teams are losing money on a yearly basis basic

changes need to be made.

Owners need to impose their will and find ways to curtail their spending, especially when handing out those absurd seven-year guaranteed contracts. Players need to understand that the NBA is a business and that sky is not the limit for salaries.

Here's hoping the future Dr. J's, Trent Tuckers, World B. Frees and Bernard Kings will be able to watch their heroes of the hardwood sometime soon.

Until that day, the NFL can fill that void for us bona fide sports junkies.

### What a day

Is it just me, or was Sunday one of the best days in recent memory for pro football?

There was a plethora of dynamic plays, classic comebacks and thrilling finishes, such as:

•Packer backers were treated to what has become a yearly ritual— beating the San Francisco 49ers. Sure, Green Bay zipped to an early 9-0 lead two minutes into the contest. But real

football fans enjoyed seeing San Francisco's comeback, capped by Jerry Rice and Steve Young's historic touchdowns (Rice's 12-yard TD reception from Young set an all-time NFL record for quarterback-receiver duos of 80 touchdowns).

Sure the Niners were able to make it a game for three quarters. But does anyone really doubt Brett Favre's ability to lead Green Bay at home in the fourth quarter?

•And how 'bout the AFC East? The Buffalo Bills won their fifth straight game in dramatic fashion over the Miami Dolphins. Did anybody believe Doug Flutie would be this much of a spark? And what can be said for Bill Parcells' squad? The Jets might not be a flashy group but back-to-back wins over the New England Patriots and Kansas City Chiefs has got to mean something.

A warm-up for the playoffs.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at [crazyed@asu.edu](mailto:crazyed@asu.edu).

ed Odeven  
sports editor

## Red Hot Sun Devils

The true freshman safety made his first collegiate start a memorable one, collecting a team-high seven tackles. Replacing the injured Christon Rance, he had a 37-yard interception return for a touchdown giving ASU 37 points late in the game Saturday at Washington State.



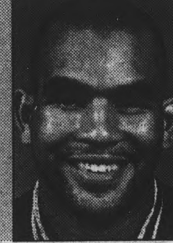
Willie Daniel  
Football

The senior co-captain from Valencia, Venezuela posted victories in the 50 (19.93 seconds) and 100-meter (44.43 seconds) freestyle events Saturday in the Sun Devils season-opening meet at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



Francisco Sanchez  
Swimming

Right wing Messer had three goals last weekend, two in a 3-2 win over North Dakota State Saturday including a game winner with 4 seconds left. In his first five games for ASU, the Minneapolis native has scored six goals.



Austin Messer  
Hockey

The senior wide receiver from Peoria was a key part of ASU's offensive outburst Saturday in Pullman, Wash. Mitchell had four receptions for 24 yards and a career-high two touchdowns as the Sun Devils defeated the Cougars 36-28.

Kenny Mitchell  
Football

# Press conference

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punt, and give up a touchdown drive. How's that?

"I mean, we did everything to get ready for the third quarter that we could think of. (We talked about it) the day before, the night before, the morning of the game, pre-game. I almost got a chuckle out of it, the irony of it, of being so focused. It was a sick humor, but I got a chuckle out of it."

This year, ASU is being outscored 71-

33 in the third quarter. By comparison, ASU is outscoring opponents 48-27 in the first period, 73-58 in the second, being outscored 59-57 in the fourth, and outscoring the opposition 6-0 in overtime.

After letting out a mild laugh once again at the thought of his team's plight, Snyder jokingly offered one last suggestion to cure the third quarter woes.

"I think," he said, "I'm going to shut up at halftime."

## Kennedy's 'miracle' shot gives Sun Devils 3-2 victory over NDSU

BY CLINT CURRIE  
STATE PRESS

### Weekend Recaps

It took a timely goal and solid freshman goaltending for ASU to beat North Dakota State Saturday night, 3-2.

"Kennedy's miracle on ice," was what Sun Devil assistant coach Brad Bayer jokingly called center Jeff Kennedy's third period goal with only four seconds left. The goal, assisted by right winger Joel Baltgalvis, broke a 2-2 tie.

"Joel gave it up, he got crushed," Bayer said, "but he was able to get it off to Kennedy."

Kennedy and Baltgalvis play on ASU's third line.

"A lot of people were wondering why I didn't have Messer and Nily (ASU's top goal scorers), but Kennedy has good speed and good hands," Bayer said. "I was taking a chance, and also resting some other guys at the same time. Overtime looked certain."

Freshman goalie Dan Woog got his first start for the Sun Devils and stopped 34 shots to win against North Dakota.

"He stepped up big, he was a nice surprise," Bayer said. "The goal posts were a couple of his friends, they hit the post twice, but I think that's because he did a good job cutting down the angle."

Bayer said he never considered taking out Woog.

"The whole team was confident. It was a big help," Bayer said. "We didn't have to play so conservative, knowing that we had somebody good in net."

Woog's performance was a nice surprise for ASU's usually starting goalie Greg Powers.

"It's nice to have a good backup goalie," Powers said. "It can really take the pressure off. He played good."

Also scoring in Saturday's win was right winger Austin Messer. He had the first two goals for ASU, including a beauty in the first period to open up the game.

"Nils (Soderstrom) brought it in, it was a two-on-two," Messer said. "He drew the two guys and passed the puck, I was all alone and slapped a quick shot in the five hole."

ASU also had a big win against Minot State, 3-2, on Friday and tied North Dakota, 3-3, in the third game on Sunday. For the weekend ASU was 2-0-1, raising its

record to 2-2-1.

The defense is starting to come together after letting up 14 goals in two games two weekends ago. Last weekend the opposition scored only seven goals in three games.

Messer noticed a difference in the third line.

"The third line impressed," Messer said. "(Jeff) Kennedy, (Warren) Miller and (Brian) Dorwart played simple, they played physical and they played very strong defensively."

*"He (Woog) stepped up big, he was a nice surprise. The goal posts were a couple of his friends, they hit the post twice, but I think that's because he did a good job cutting down the angle."*

Brad Bayer,  
ASU assistant hockey coach

### Swimming & Diving

The ASU men's and women's swimming diving squads each coasted to victory Saturday over visiting UNLV at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The men's squad won 161-76 to claim its season opener while the women improved to 2-0 with a 161-80 victory. The victory for the men also represented the first victory for the team under new swimming coach Michael Chasson.

On the men's side, senior co-captain Francisco Sanchez and sophomore Matt Carter led the way, each posting victories in two different events. Sanchez posted victories in the 50 (19.93) and 100 (44.43) freestyle events while Carter came up victorious in the 500 (4:33.20) and 1000 (9:22.48) freestyle events. In diving, junior Allan Sonkin swept both the 1 and 3 meter diving

### Pac-10 Football Standings

	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
1. UCLA	5	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
2. UofA	4	1	0	.800	8	1	0	.889
3. USC	4	2	0	.667	6	3	0	.667
4. Oregon	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0	.750
Washington	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625
UCLA	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625
ASU	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0	.500
8. Oregon State	1	5	0	.167	4	5	0	.444
9. Washington State	0	5	0	.000	3	5	0	.375
Stanford	0	5	0	.000	1	7	0	.125

events.

On the women's side, the Devils had three different swimmers — junior co-captain Casey Murphy, junior Carolyn Adel and freshman Sarah Baham — post two victories apiece. Murphy posted wins in the 1000 (10:15.30) and 100 (52.56) freestyle, Adel in the 200 (1:51.34) and 500 (4:58.00) freestyle and Baham in the 50 free (24.14) and 200 fly (2:04.03). In diving, ASU divers Mandy Contreras and Patricia Malatesta claimed victories in the 1 and 3 meter diving, respectively.

On Friday, the ASU women's team opened its season by defeating New Mexico State 197-88.

Sun Devil freshmen Riley Mants and Sarah Baham led the way, scoring a pair of first-place finishes in the 100 breast (1:04.27) and the 100 freestyle (53.15), respectively.

ASU posted victories in every individual event except for the 500 free, which was won by New Mexico State's Vanessa Schaufler (5:06.20). In diving, the Sun Devils won both the one and three meter events. Freshman Patricia Malatesta won the one meter with a score of 234.60, while junior Mandy Contreras won the three meter with a score of 246.525. — *From Staff Reports*

### Wrestling

Thirteen Sun Devil wrestlers competed at the Phoenix College Open Saturday. They combined for wins in six weight classes

Placing first in the 133-pound class was Matt Azevedo and placing third was Dan Hyman. In the 144 pound class, David Douglas, was fourth and Mark Perryman was the runner-up.

In the 149-pound class, Joaquin Contreras placed first. Adam Davis and Steve Williams placed second and third, respectively in the 157-pound class.

In the 165 pound class, Jose Moreno was the winner. Teammate Frank Gutierrez placed third. The 197-pound class was won by Micah Daggy. Kellan Fluckiger finished third. The Sun Devils cleaned up in the heavyweight division by taking the top two places with Randy Leydecker and Hector Torres finishing one and two, respectively. — *Sam Ganczaruk*

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projected **Starters**

**Natalie Tucker, Guard (33)**  
5-9 Sophomore  
**1997-98:** Redshirted after transferring from Texas A&M.  
**What Turner Thorne is saying about Tucker:** "Natalie is definitely a scoring point guard. If you leave her open, she'll hit the three. She's an incredibly hard worker and a very smart point guard."  
**1998-99 outlook:** After taking her redshirt year last year, Tucker familiarized herself with the program, which should be to her benefit this year. She will be taking over the point from the injured Rechelle Lang and Michelle Tom, who are both seniors. She will need to be one of the top four scorers on the team as well as keep her assist-to-turnover ratio acceptable.



**Kitch Kitchen, Guard (15)**  
5-7 Junior  
**1997-98:** Played at San Jose Community College, where she averaged 19.8 points per game in her two years.  
**What Turner Thorne is saying about Kitchen:** "You talk about somebody who has grown up with the game and who knows the game inside and out. It's a part of her. She has incredible court awareness, offensively and defensively."  
**1998-99 outlook:** Give her a few games to get acclimated to Pac-10 basketball, then watch her explode. Her vast knowledge of the game, coupled with her ability to go one-on-one with any defender in the league, should make her one of the team's leading scorers.



**Leaf Newman, Guard (4)**  
5-9 Sophomore  
**1997-98:** In 16.3 minutes per game, Newman averaged 6.6 points and made the Pac-10 All-Freshman honorable mention team.  
**What Turner Thorne is saying about Newman:** "I'm very excited for Leaf heading into this season. She (has) shown us what she can do on offense and has really focused in on her passing skills."  
**1998-99 outlook:** Newman needs to improve on her shooting percentage from a year ago (33.9), but she should with increased playing time and a year already under her belt. She could swing back to her old shooting guard position, where she could prove to be more effective.



**Theresa Jantzen, Forward (22)**  
6-3 Freshman  
**1997-98:** Starred at Medicine Hat High School in Alberta, Canada, averaging 29.5 points, 12.9 rebounds and 6.5 steals.  
**What Turner Thorne is saying about Jantzen:** "She's very athletic and very talented. She's been really phenomenally consistent in practice. She's really agile, a great rebounder, (can) score, (and) get down in transition along with the guards."  
**1998-99 outlook:** Jantzen had a dominating high school career, but it remains to be seen if she can translate that success to a major college program right away. She will come through if she can provide ASU with the post depth they desperately need.



**Rachel Holt, Center (54)**  
6-3 Junior  
**1997-98:** Started all 27 games for the Sun Devils, averaging 10.3 points per game. She led the team with 31 blocks.  
**What Turner Thorne is saying about Holt:** "This is Rachel's fourth year, and her maturity level is exceptional. Her understanding of what this is all about is very good. She's one of the few players I've had for two years, even though that first year she didn't play a lot."  
**1998-99 outlook:** Holt will be counted on to be one of the team's leading scorers, rebounders and shot blockers. It's a lot to ask, but Holt has the talent in the post to do everything that is asked of her.



# Increased talent, depth to carry ASU women



Sophomore guard/forward Leaf Newman (4) was an honorable mention selection on the Pac-10 All-Freshman team last year and is expected to steadily improve throughout this season.

## Sun Devils will feature 4 new starters on revamped roster; have NCAA tourney hopes

By DOUG FLANAGAN  
STATE PRESS

An experienced, healthy lineup. An aggressive, pressure-style defense, swarming to the ball at every possible chance. A hard-charging, fast-paced offensive game that will focus on simply beating the opponent to the basket. More than one player that is capable of exploding for a 30-point night.

These are all elements that were severely lacking in the play of the ASU women's basketball team last year. As a result, the team went 10-17, 6-12 in Pac-10 play.

But thanks to players who are now a year wiser, a motivated coaching staff that want to win now, and highly regarded transfers and incoming freshmen, the squad will settle for nothing less than an NCAA tournament berth.

"I think we did some really good things last year," head coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "But with the injuries, we had no depth. We try to play an up-tempo, aggressive style, and when you don't have any depth, you are severely compromising what you want to do."

"We have more experience this year, we have a lot more talent, and we have depth which we haven't had in my first two years. So I definitely expect us to have a winning season."

Point guard Natalie Tucker added, "It's hard to say right now, but I'm telling you, the confidence level is so much higher this year — I mean, we've improved so much. The returners have improved and the new people have improved."

Entering her third year at the helm of ASU after three years as the head coach at NAU, Turner Thorne has put up a 19-36 record while overseeing a major overhaul of the entire program. But now, she finally feels as if she has the type of players she needs in order to finish in the Pac-10's upper tier and receive the tourney invite.

"It's been two very long years in the rebuilding process, and I feel now we have a great core group," she

said. "We're real talented, and we haven't had that for two years. We're still real young, so it will be interesting to see how long it takes us to mature."

"But I think we have the desire and we've shown the commitment and the sacrifice through the offseason and the preseason to really have a chance to be an NCAA team."

Guard Kitch Kitchen said the squad's youth and relative inexperience might, in some aspects, work in the Sun Devils' favor.

"Because we're young, I think we're going to surprise some teams that (have) expected ASU to not be a quality program," she said. "I think we're going to really give them a wake-up call. I think we'll do a lot of good things."

Kitchen, a junior transfer from San Jose Community college, is one of six newcomers to the team, and according to Turner Thorne, may have the most immediate impact.

"She's definitely in line to possibly start (at shooting guard)," she said. "As soon as she figures out the intensity level, how to play hard enough, I think she could be one of the top players in the Pac-10. She's got great court vision, she's an awesome passer. Her defense is really coming along, and she can definitely score the

*"We have more experience this year, we have a lot more talent, and we have depth which we haven't had in my first two years. So I definitely expect us to have a winning season"*

Charli Turner Thorne, ASU head coach

basketball.

"Right now, I don't think she's doing half of what she's capable of doing. Once she feels more comfortable in our system, I think she's going to really blossom."

Joining Kitchen in the backcourt will be Tucker, a sophomore who started her career at Texas A&M. She has impressed the coach with her work ethic and intelligence on the court in practices thus far.

"She's an incredibly hard worker and a very smart point guard," Turner Thorne said. "(She) is probably in line to start at the point guard position as a sophomore, so she's done a tremendous job."

# Hoops preview from page 17



Brad Lang of the State Press  
Junior Rachel Holt averaged 10.3 points per game last year, second on the team, and will be counted on to provide leadership and a steady post presence.

Also looking for time at the guard spots will be seniors Michelle Tom, who started 13 games last year; sophomore Ebony Edwards; junior transfer Kristy Hangartner; and sophomores Aubrey McFadyen and Ebony Edwards

Senior Rechelle Lang, the team's starting point guard last year, missed the latter half of the season due to an arthritic condition in her left knee. She has not yet practiced, which has Turner Thorne skeptical about her availability for the year.

"We definitely won't have her for the early part of the season," she said. "For right now, it doesn't look good."

The starting front-court will consist of small forward Leaf Newman, power forward Theresa Jantzen, and center Rachel Holt.

Newman, who will split time at the shooting guard and small forward spots, was a Pac-10 All-Freshman team honorable selection, averaging 6.6 points and three rebounds a game.

Jantzen, a 6-foot-3 native of Medicine Hat, Alberta, has earned a starting spot through an overall game that presents no glaring weaknesses, according to Turner Thorne.

"She's very athletic and very talented," she said. "She's been really phenomenally consistent in practice. She's really agile, a great rebounder, (can)

score, (and) get down in transition along with the guards."

Holt, who started all 27 games last year, was the team's second-leading scorer, putting in 10.6 points per game. In addition to her play on the court, she, along with Tom, will be counted on to provide leadership to a predominantly young team.

"(They) have really emerged as leaders of the team," Turner Thorne said.

"They've been good spokespersons and they're both incredibly

hard workers and great role models. They're not necessarily naturally outspoken people, but they're working on that. So far, they've done a tremendous job."

Backing them up will be senior forward Kisha

White, junior forward Kristine Sand, sopho-

more Kelly McDanal, and freshmen Leah Combs and

Jennifer Bennett.

In four of the last five years, the top five finishers in the Pac-10 have advanced to the NCAA tournament. ASU knows that is a reachable goal — but they also know what they have to do in order to achieve that goal.

"You can expect a different ASU from last year," Newman said. "Fast paced, confident, strong — a good start and a good ending too."

State Press sports reporter Nick Piccoro contributed to this story.

*"Right now, I don't think (Kitchen's) doing half of what she's capable of doing. Once she feels more comfortable in our system, I think she's going to really blossom"*

**Charli Turner Thorne,  
ASU head coach**

## 1998-99 Women's Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Cl./El.	Hometown/Last School
3	Rechelle Lang	G	5-9	Sr./Sr.	TeKuiti, New Zealand/Casper (Wyo.) College
4	Leaf Newman	G	5-9	So./So.	Perris, Calif./Perris HS
5	Ebony Edwards	G	5-7	So./So.	Chandler, Ariz./Chandler HS
11	Aubrey McFadyen	G	6-1	Jr./So.	Redmond, Wash./Colorado State
13	Leah Combs	F	6-2	Fr./Fr.	Yorba Linda, Calif./Esperanza HS
14	Kristine Sand	F	6-0	Jr./Jr.	Oslo, Norway/Valler Videregaende
15	Kitch Kitchen	G	5-7	Jr./Jr.	Newark, N.J./San Jose (Calif.) CC
20	Kisha White	F	6-0	Sr./Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz./Yavapai CC
22	Theresa Jantzen	F	6-3	Fr./Fr.	Medicine Hat, Alberta/Medicine Hat HS
24	Kristy Hangartner	G	5-5	Jr./Jr.	Phoenix, Ariz./Dominican College
32	Michelle Tom	G	5-8	Sr./Sr.	Winslow, Ariz./Univ. of Central Florida
33	Natalie Tucker	G	5-9	Jr./So.	Georgetown, Texas/Texas A&M
40	Jennifer Bennett	C	6-3	So./Fr.	Spokane, Wash./Mead HS
50	Kellie McDanal	F	6-4	So./So.	Conifer, Colo./Evergreen HS
54	Rachel Holt	C	6-3	Sr./Jr.	Buckeye, Ariz./Buckeye HS

**What the heck should be done to end the NBA lockout?**

**E-mail your suggestions to the sports editor at**

**starks4three@asu.edu**

## ASU Women's Schedule

<b>Nov. 4</b>	<b>Slovan Bratislava</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>Nov. 14</b>	<b>Riverland Raiders</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<i>Regular season games</i>		
<b>Nov. 21</b>	<b>Sam Houston State</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
Nov. 28	Southwest Louisiana	11 a.m.
Nov. 29	Consolation	11 a.m.
	Finals	1 p.m.
<b>Dec. 2</b>	<b>Texas</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<i>ASU Wells Fargo Classic</i>		
<b>Dec. 5</b>	<b>Gonzaga</b>	<b>TBA</b>
<b>Dec. 6</b>	<b>Consolation</b>	<b>TBA</b>
	<b>Championship</b>	<b>TBA</b>
Dec. 18	UC Irvine	8 p.m.
Dec. 21	UC Santa Barbara	8 p.m.
<b>Dec. 30</b>	<b>San Jose State</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<i>Conference games</i>		
<b>Jan. 2</b>	<b>USC</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
<b>Jan. 5</b>	<b>UCLA</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
Jan. 7	Washington	8 p.m.
Jan. 9	Washington State	2 p.m.
Jan. 16	Arizona	1 p.m.
<b>Jan. 21</b>	<b>Oregon State</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>Jan. 23</b>	<b>Oregon</b>	<b>7:30 p.m.</b>
Jan. 28	California	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Stanford	8:30 p.m.
<b>Feb. 4</b>	<b>Washington State</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>Feb. 6</b>	<b>Washington</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>Feb. 13</b>	<b>Arizona</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
Feb. 19	Oregon	8 p.m.
Feb. 21	Oregon State	12 p.m.
<b>Feb. 25</b>	<b>Stanford</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
<b>Feb. 27</b>	<b>California</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>
Mar. 4	UCLA	8 p.m.
Mar. 6	USC	8 p.m.

Home games in bold

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## 6 ballplayers file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Langston, who helped lead the San Diego Padres to the NL West title, was among six players filing for free agency Monday.

Langston, a 38-year-old left-hander, was 4-6 with a 5.86 ERA in 16 starts and six relief appearances during the regular-season. In Game 1 of the World Series, he gave up a tiebreaking grand slam to the New York Yankees' Tino Martinez.

Also filing Monday were Ozzie Guillen and Dennis Martinez of the Atlanta Braves, Ellis Burks and Orel Hershiser of the San Francisco Giants and Andy Stankiewicz of the Arizona Diamondbacks.

A total of 125 players have filed since the end of the World Series and up to 14 more are eligible to file by Thursday's deadline.

Reliever Rod Beck, who could have been eligible if he declined a \$5.5 million player option, instead agreed Monday to a \$9.5 million, two-year contract.

His new deal calls for salaries of \$5.5 million in 1999 and \$3.5 million in 2000. The Cubs' option for 2001 is for \$4.5 million with a \$500,000 buyout.

Beck, 30, was 3-4 with a 3.02 ERA and 51 saves, becoming just the fifth reliever ever to reach 50 saves.

"It's not a break-the-bank kind of contract," Beck said. "I probably didn't get market value, but I'm happy with it. It gives me some security."

### Braves hire Baylor

ATLANTA (AP) — Don Baylor, fired as manager of the Colorado Rockies after the season, was hired Monday as the Atlanta Braves hitting coach.

Baylor, 49, turned down an offer to become vice president of the Rockies with the responsibility for revamping the farm system. Baylor also turned down a coaching position with the Seattle Mariners, saying he hoped to manage.

As the first manager in Rockies' history, Baylor compiled a 440-469 record over six years, including 77-85 this season.

### Phillips sued for sexual harassment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The head of the baseball umpires' union is being sued on charges of sexual harassment by an employee of a company he runs.

In a lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court, Gepke Wils alleges Richie Phillips pressed her for sexual favors from 1995-1997 while she was an employee of Pilot Air Freight Inc. in Lima, Delaware County.

Phillips, the CEO and president of Pilot, said he never made any advances toward Wils. "There is absolutely no factual basis to any of these allegations," he told The Philadelphia Inquirer in Saturday's editions.

Wils, of Berwyn, filed complaints in October 1997 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, the lawsuit said.

Phillips said both agencies investigated but found no merit to her complaint. Officials at both commissions said they do not release information on such complaints.

Wils rebuffed Phillips and complained to other Pilot executives about his behavior, according to the suit. In September 1996, she was transferred from her job as human resources director to a lesser position, the suit said. Phillips said Wils did not take a pay cut when she was reassigned.

## Spoiled homecoming: QB arrested for drunk driving

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kerry Collins, admitting he broke the law, was charged with drunken driving Monday, hours after being taunted by Carolina Panthers fans in his return to the city where he once was cheered.

A police report said Collins, now a backup quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, was stopped after the car he was driving was observed crossing the center line on a downtown Charlotte street about 12:50 a.m.

"Obviously I made a mistake. I don't think there's any question about that," Collins told WBTV as he prepared to board a flight Monday afternoon to New Orleans. "It was bad judgment on my part."

"Whatever happens, I'm going to have to live with it. That's the facts. I broke the law."

An affidavit filed by the arresting officer described what he found when Collins got out of the car: "very strong odor of alcohol, red and glassy eyes, slurred speech, unsteady on his feet."

Collins, 25, refused to take a breath test. In accordance with North Carolina law, he automatically loses his driver's license for 12 months. He posted a \$1,000 bond, was given a Nov. 12 court date and released from the Mecklenburg County Jail about 4 a.m.

Collins signed autographs for jail employees while he was being processed, and a TV crew waiting outside captured him on tape with a large cigar in his mouth as he left the facility.

The arrest represented another dark chapter for Collins, who became the Panthers' first-ever draft choice in 1995. But he failed to live up to the franchise's hope of becoming its cornerstone player.

He was benched last month and subsequently cut after coach Dom Capers said Collins told him he had lost the will to play. He was picked up by the Saints, but did not play Sunday when New Orleans lost 31-17.

Collins was an early success story for the Panthers, leading them in 1996 to the NFC Championship game. He also played in the Pro Bowl after that season, a rarity for a second-year quarterback.

Collins spent the afternoon hearing repeated derisive chants from many in the Ericsson Stadium crowd of 62,514. He was arrested about nine hours after the game, about two miles from the stadium in an area filled with bars and restaurants.

"It's unacceptable behavior," New Orleans general manager Bill Kuharich said, adding that the Saints planned to conduct a medical review to determine if Collins has a drinking problem. "The next step would be obviously to get our team physician to make an evaluation."

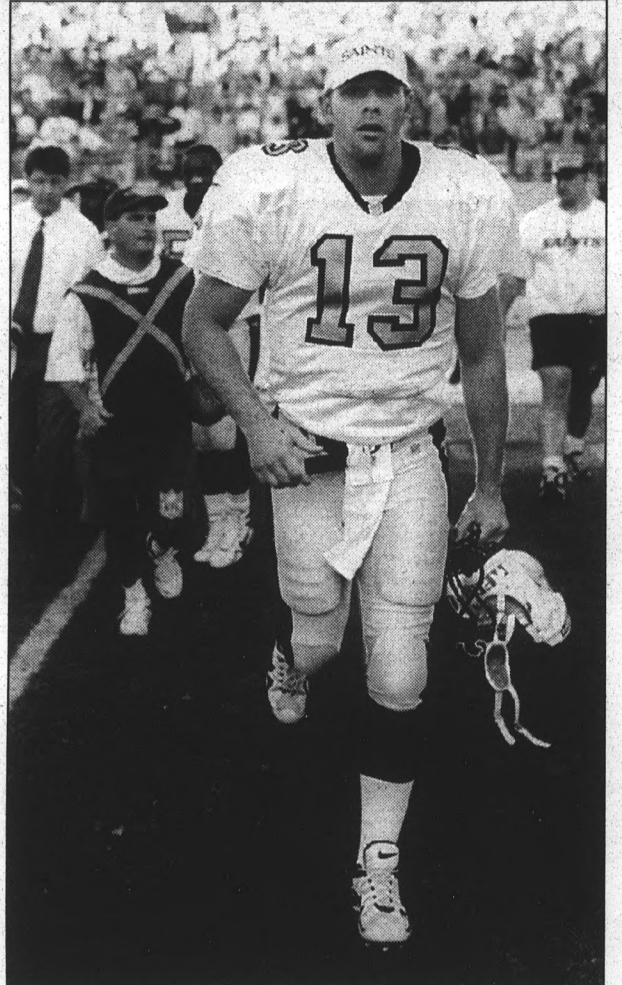
Collins also could face disciplinary action from the NFL. A conviction on a charge of driving while impaired would represent a violation of the league's substance abuse policy and leave him subject to a fine of up to \$20,000.

When his flight arrived in New Orleans, Collins avoided reporters in the terminal by getting an escort from four Jefferson Parish deputies. They led him out a side door to a police car that carried him to the team's practice facility.

The Saints returned to New Orleans immediately after the game, but coach Mike Ditka allowed Collins, Chad Cota and Eric Guliford — all former members of the Panthers — to stay behind in Charlotte.

"The last thing I told him was, 'It's a very hostile environment down there. Can you handle that?'" Ditka said. "And he said, 'I'm not going to get into any trouble.'"

Steve Beuerlein, Collins' successor as Carolina's starting quarterback and one of his closest friends on the team, said he and Collins were joined by several other players, their fami-



Travis Bell of the Associated Press  
New Orleans quarterback Kerry Collins leaves the field Sunday, after the Saints' game against the Carolina Panthers at Ericsson Stadium. He was arrested early Monday morning for driving under the influence.

lies and friends at the Sunset Club after the game. Beuerlein said that when he left the club about 9:30 p.m., Collins seemed fine.

"I had no reason to think that there was going to be any news today at all," Beuerlein said. "I feel terrible for Kerry. There's never a good time for something like this, but this is really not a good time."

Highway Patrol trooper R.A. Bengie said he arrested Collins after pulling over a 1995 Lexus.

"I was not aware that it was Mr. Collins before I stopped the vehicle," Bengie said. "He was very polite."

Highway Patrol spokeswoman Sara Kempin said Collins had an elevated alcohol reading on a pocket-sized sensor troopers carry in their cars. That reading wasn't available because it isn't used as evidence, she said.

Also arrested was the owner of the car, Michelle Moore, who police said was a passenger. Moore, 27, of Fuquay-Varina, N.C., was charged with aiding and abetting driving while impaired.

Ditka had said last week that he wanted to start Collins later this month. On Monday, the coach said he was unsure how the player's arrest would affect those plans.

"I don't think he's a bad kid," Ditka said. "I do think maybe he's lost right now. I say that because he obviously doesn't understand what's best for his career or what's best for the Saints."

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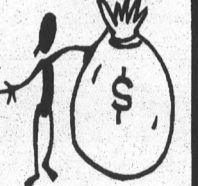
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# Coach Crum OK after 2-day stay in hospital

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum left the hospital Monday two days after he collapsed at an airport, and he's set to return to practice.



"I feel great," the 61-year-old Hall of Famer said. "Everything's ready to go just like normal. As far as I know, I'm 100 percent healthy."

Crum grudgingly rode a wheelchair to the Jewish Hospital lobby, but walked out of the hospital. He skipped practice Monday but planned to attend the Cardinals' scrimmage Tuesday.

Doctors concluded Crum had a "transient neurological abnormality."

"In this case, it probably means that there was a lack of blood flow to a certain part of the brain that controlled his right arm and legs that lasted for about 10 minutes, then seemed to go away," said Dr. Vinay Puri, a neurologist.

Crum became ill at Louisville International Airport while preparing to board a flight Saturday to California to attend a memorial service for his step-father.

Crum said it was "definitely different from anything I experienced before."

"I just simply lost control of my right arm, my legs and my speech for 10 minutes or so," he said.

"Everything's been normal since."

Crum, who has won two national

championships at Louisville, said he planned to resume normal activities, but acknowledged he might try to find more time to unwind.

"I may slow down a little bit, not be quite as active, or quite as busy," he said.

"I might try to have a little more restful, relaxing time rather than so much of the tenuous stuff I seem to be involved with all the time. But I feel great. There's not going to be much change."

Puri said Crum's condition could stem from problems with the blood vessels or heart.

"We looked at all those things with him, and at this point in time everything looks quite normal," the doctor said.

Crum had attended his team's first public scrimmage Saturday morning, and spectators said he appeared normal.

The NCAA recently banned Louisville from postseason play for one year and placed the school on three years' probation. The punishment resulted from then-assistant basketball coach Scooter McCray obtaining a discounted hotel rate for the father of forward Nate Johnson.

### Pac-10 players of the Week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — UofA running back Trung Canidate, USC cornerback Antuan Simmons and Oregon State kicker Jose Cortez were named Pac-10 Conference Players of the Week on Monday.

Canidate rushed for 180 yards on 17 carries, including a 71-yard touchdown

run, in Arizona's 38-3 victory against Oregon on Saturday. He also had a 61-yard run.

Simmons returned two fourth quarter interceptions for touchdowns to seal USC's 33-10 win against Washington. Simmons, who was credited with eight unassisted tackles, was the first conference player since 1978 to return two interceptions for touchdowns.

Cortez converted all four field goal attempts in Oregon State's 20-19 loss to California. His 55-yard field goal was the longest in the Pac-10 this season.

### 3 Wildcats suspended for 4 games

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Three Kentucky players will sit out the Wildcats' first four games, including two regular-season games, under suspensions announced Monday by coach Tubby Smith.

The suspension of forward Myron Anthony, guard Ryan Hogan and center Jamaal Magloire had been expected since June, when Smith said all three would be punished for misdeeds off the court.

Smith waited until the day before the Wildcats' exhibition opener to announce the details.

"I think they were relieved it wasn't

worse," Smith said of the players' reaction when he gave them the news Monday.

"I'm not surprised," said Hogan, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence in May.

"It's what I expected. ... I wanted to get it over with, move on and look forward to getting on with the season."

All the games to be missed are at home: Tuesday against the California All-Stars, Nov. 11 against the Australian All-Stars, Nov. 17 against Eastern Kentucky and Nov. 19 against Mercer.

The suspensions will be over before the Wildcats play in the Puerto Rico Shootout on Thanksgiving weekend. They have December games against Kansas, Miami, Indiana, Maryland, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Smith said Anthony will miss additional games because of academic problems and will not be allowed to travel to any first-semester road games that would cause him to miss class.

Although Smith did not list the games Anthony will miss, they could include the Puerto Rico tournament and trips to Chicago, where the Wildcats play Kansas in the Great Eight, and Louisville, where Kentucky plays Indiana.

*"We looked at all those things with him, and at this point in time everything looks quite normal."*

Dr. Vinay Puri, Crum's neurologist

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United Blood Services, the Valley's non-profit blood provider since 1943, is seeking individuals who want to make a difference in people's lives. Morning, evening & weekend shifts available. \$6.87/hr plus shift differential for evening hours. Good customer service skills & pleasant phone voice preferred. Call 431-9500. Tempe Location. Employee drug testing required. EOE/M/F/D/V

Social Service agency seeks applicants to work in programs designed to promote community participation for individuals with developmental disabilities. We offer a variety of positions working with individuals in their own homes or residential settings. We offer over 40 hours of paid training and have an excellent benefits plan. We have flexible schedules with FT, PT and on-call positions available immediately. Our pay ranges from \$7.00 - \$8.00 DOE/EOE. Please call 431-9511 for more information.

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**Call Our Job Line for Additional Information**  
**602-530-6459**

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**FACT:** One woman in six has trouble conceiving. **Southwest Fertility Center** needs egg donors of ethnic diversity.

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- In good health
- 18-28 yrs of age
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**1. All medical expenses paid**  
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For more information  
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Insight offers a competitive salary, bonus plans and excellent benefits programs including 401K and stock purchase plan. Interested candidates may FAX resumes to (602) 902-1157 or mail resumes to 6820 South Harl Avenue, Tempe, Arizona 85283. Please indicate salary requirements. Smoke-free workplace. Drug testing. EOE m/f/h/v.

**820 South Harl Avenue (Near I-10 and Elliot Rd.) Tempe, AZ 85283**

**insight.com 800-INSIGHT**

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**TUITION REIMBURSEMENT SEMI-ANNUAL MERIT REVIEWS**

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A typing test is required for all positions. Apply in person Mon.-Fri, 8am-5pm or call toll free: 1-888-284-3227.  
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Visit our facility in person Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm or mail your resume to:  
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## Letters to the Editor

Diversity of opinion and response.

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